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WEEKS TAKES FORD SHOALS CHARGES UP WITH CABINE

Secretary of War Said to Resent Detroit Manufacturer's Stater : and Considers it Sufficiently Grave to Present Directly to the President.

ACCUSED OF KEEPING OFFER FROM CONGRESS

Cabinet Member Also Assailed as Broker in Politics for Pasting and Acting in Interest of His

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Secremry Weeks carried into today's Cabnet meeting the statement issued in Detroit last night by Henry Ford assailing the War Secretary for his etion in the sale of the Gorgas team power plant-a part of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., properties-to the Alabama Power Co.

Weeks prior to the Cabinet meetrefused all requests for comrd declared that political influe working through the War Secfficials close to Weeks indicated resented the statement of

Position of President. in accord with the action tinued. ties and that his offer, stil'

ir. Coolidge after the recent sale he Gorgas plant told visitors that which Ford had stated he had in view in acquiring Muscle Shoals. As he President put it, the administraon feels that the Gorgas plant bore ut the same relation to Muscle oals as the stem does to an apple

ter the fruit has fallen from the

View as to Offer. istration officials, including e President, have asserted that rd could build an auxiliary steam ant for less than the \$3,500,000 presented in the Gorgas plant sale, hich sum. it has been announced, uld be credited to Ford on his 5,000,000 bid for the entire propty. The view of the administration hat the Ford offer still is before ngress and that body must deterne the matter

STATEMENT OF FORD ASSAILING SECRETARY WEEKS

DETROIT, Oct. 12 .- Henry Ford's for Muscle Shoals still stands made and the automobile manurer sees no reason why another er should be made since the sale e Gorgas power plant to the ma Power Co. recently.

This was made plain in a statetalent issued by Ford, his first public nent on the subject since the of the Gorgas plant.

The statement arraigns Secretary War John W. Weeks for his tand on the Muscle Shoals question accused the Secretary and his ds of keeping the Ford offer, coming to a vote in Congress. he shall not withdraw it, he

Text of Statement.

Statement says: United States Government gh Major-General Lansing H. asked me to bid on Muscle not a piece of Muscle Shoals. so, and because my bid inall of Muscle Shoals, it was aly one thought worthy of rerting to Congress. But I have a strong conviction that while we been negotiating with Mr. ecks, we have not been negotiat-John W. Weeks' repeated as-

nued on Page 2, Column 3.

WAR SECRETARY AND AUTO MANUFACTURER WHO CRITICISES HIM



FORD UNDECIDED ON PRESIDENCY

Will Be a Candidate.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12.—Henry ary had prevented him from ob- Ford does not wish to make a defining the Muscle Shoals properties are answer at preesnt as to whether would continue to prevent his or not he will be a candidate for the presidency, E. G. Liebold, his per- in Oklahoma, is directed against the sonal secretary said today in commenting on news from Nebraska that Detroit manufacturer and con-the Detroit manufacturer's name will ered it sufficiently grave to take go on the ballot in the Presidential primary election in that State.

Ford is not a potential candidate n the general sense, Leibold conaccord with the action tinued, "but he is not saying that the War Department in he will not be a candidate." The

re Congress, has not been af. Father of 10 Shoots Wife, Kills Self. not named a defendant in the re-Government did not regard the bond to appear before the District

In Next Sunday's

Post-Dispatch His "Perfect" Plot for \$110,000 Insurance Swindle Was Just Full of Flaws—The weird story of a California rancher who murdered an aged stranger to fill his own grave and then was apprehended by a queer chain of circum-stances in which a can of sardines figured.

Curious Case of the Man Who Lived as a Woman From His Youth — Psychologists are puzzled over the strange dual personality of Frederick Thompson who, with a masculine body and a feminine mind, clings to hairpins and dresses and has been married both to a woman and a man

ictator to Curb Spanish King. Too, and End Philanderings That Menace His Throne-Alfonso's attentions to actresses his extravagance in French gambling resorts are heaping such ridicule upon him that his supporters fear

he will lose his crown as Man-

uel of Portugal did. eented as a "Spy," Blackmith Is Vindicated Nine Years Later-The evidence against him, although circumantial, seemed conclusive. Now the widow has assembled overwhelming proof of his in-nocence. An absorbing account of the accidents which

ed to death penalty. dern Science Would Have Saved Six Men Who Died on Gallows-A famous American judge, when he was a prosecutor, was instrumental in send ng seven defendants to death. He has become convinced that targe numbers of criminals are mentally defective, and he urges city psycopathic clinics, segregation and treatment. not punishment.

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PETITION ASKS FOR RECEIVERSHIP HERE

Suit Filed by Trustees of Es- between Berlin and have been in progress for some time, Stock Outstanding.

MANY ST. LOUISANS

Offices Are.

Petition was filed today in Fed. country to Europe. ral court here for an ancillary redecline on the Stock Exchange from some time. a peak of \$18 a share a year ago to \$1.37 1/2 a share yesterday.

The company has a capital stock f \$5,000,000 outstanding. The petition for receivership was filed by By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. trustees of the estate of Gustav of a par value of \$3750.

the principal offices of the corporation are located. Attorneys for the petition stated that a receiver has not yet been appointed in Oklahema. Officers are maintained here in the Federal Reserve Bank Build-

Mismanagement Alleged.

corporation and seven officers of the other girl. company, who are also directors "Gross mismanagement" on the part of the officers is charged in the Oklahoma petition, a copy of which was filed here.

The officers named are: William O. Schock, president; A. W. Gieseke, J. A. Berninghaus and J. J. Schock,

a director of the corporation, but is!

00, and that \$5,000,000 of that

mortgage 12-year, eight per cent convertible sinking fund bonds aggregating \$1.558,000, the petition states, and has also issued seven-

The petition declares the company has borrowed \$347,550, giving a lien B on refined and crude oil in storage and in transit to secure payment, and has pledged tank car equipment

Bools of the company carry sets aggregating \$9.717.304.30, the petition recites. Among these assets is an item of refineries, pipe lines and other properties, which the pe-tition states is carried by the officers at a value of \$3.396,650.50. The petition contends that the actual value of these assets is less than \$1,000,000.

Leasehold Asset. Assets listed on the books of the ompany under the heading "leaseholds in Oklahoma, Texas and elsewhere," are given a book value by the officers of \$3,561,760.23, the petition alleges, adding that the actual value of this asset is about

\$500,000 and is "rapidly decreasing

in value." The petition states that about 500 barrels of oil a day are produced from the leaseholds. The company on Sept. 10 last, rsued, as of June 30, its consolidated general balance sheet, showing income and surplus accounts for the six months ending June 30. The retitioners charge that the officers of the company wrongfully failed to issue this statement prior to Sept. 10 "In order to conceal, as long as possible, the large losses being made

by the company." May items in the balance sheet or financial statement are incorrect, the Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SAID TO BE PLANNED

FOR INDIAHOMA CO. the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 12.— Negotiations for a five-day air line tate of Gustav Wamsganz it was declared by Capt. Anton Helnan, German Zeppelin expert, who - \$5,000,000 Company is pilot of the United States Navy's giant dirigible, the Shenandoah, for-

Would Be Used.

merly the ZR-1.
The plans, said Capt. Heinan called for airships two-thirds larger than the Shenandoah and capable of AMONG INVESTORS in less than one-third the time taken

by steamships. Capt. Heinan made his announce Suit for Ancillary Receiver ment in pointing out that the United Officers of the Arthur Max-States and Germany were engaged in Follows Action in Okla- a race to see which nation would be the first in establishing trans-athoma, Where Principal lantic air service, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, head of the Navy air service, having announced that experiments would be made with an air mail service from this

The German Zeppelin expert said he had learned from private sources Co., in which hundreds of St. Louis of German and Argentine interests of city sales for the Moon Motor Car Investor have witnessed their stock had been working on the plan for Co., to invest approximately \$12,500

YOUNG WOMAN SHOOTS AND

the purpose of taking charge of as-sets of the company here, following night. Katherine Miller, whose home Federal Court of Oklahoma, where blocks and charged with the shoot- employ. ing, which the police said was the

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 12 .-Katherine Miller was a resident of and today repeated it to a Post-Disthis city. Mrs. Anna Cardelo, a sis- patch reporter, was as follows: ter, said the girl had been paying Kanbernigale's way through a chiro-The petition filed here, as is also practic school. Recently she and as a salesman for Arthur Maxwell A play-bythe case in the receivership action Miss Miller had learned that & Co. He told Schelp that Moon game follows:

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Much Foreign Service.

Master Sergt. Peter Barth of the tition of the President, as it has does not mean that he approves or stated at the White House, is disapproves of the activity in his before the given every opportunity half by the progressive leaders in the opportunity and lease the Muscle Shoals of Omaha, Leibold added

Father of 10 Shoots Wife, Kills Self. not named a defendant in the re-MANKATO, Minn., Oct. 12.—Gil- ceivership action because of belief sation is \$133 monthly, 75 per cent vestment then amounted to \$1020. MANKATO, Minn., Oct. 12.—Gil- ceivership action because of pener sation is stored by the sale of the Gorgat bert Burt, 55 years old, shot and of the petitioners that he has not of the active service pay for his rank. Later he bought more Standard Oil, fatally wounded his wife, then com- participated in the alleged misman- He plans to purchase a truck farm and when his investment had reached

bend to appear before the District
Court on a third charge of making
"moonshine." Ten children, the
youngest 4 and the oldest 20, survive.

Timstees of the Wamsganz estate,
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Who filed the petitions, are Hugh E.
McCorkle and Irwin J. Helsey. Both
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Western Steel and Chemical Co.
Stock to Schelp. He told Schelp he
formerly had worked for the steel
per and threw Reviewing the financial condition fantry Nov. 8, 1898, and his foreign of the corporation, the Oklahoma petition recites that the corporation authorized the issuance of \$00,000 to the corporation authorized the corporation auth shares of capital stock of a par value of \$25 each, or a total of \$7,500, six years of "double time," making 000, and that \$5,000,000 of that amount was issued and is outstand-of "character excellent" on all dis-The corporation has issued first the general order, with the respect charge papers, and, according to

states, and has also issued sevenyear, eight per cent convertible sinking fund debenture notes of a total of \$708.000. San Antonio Auto Supply House Chemical Co. Steinberg Chemical Co. Steinberg Chemical Co. Steinberg Into a private room of the Maxwell YANKEES—Dugan sent a long hit to right for two bases. Ruth walked. Western Steel was the greatest buy To right for two bases. Ruth walked. Maintains Price.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 12.-Gasoline is selling for 7 cents a gallon at and has piedged tank car equipment as security for trust notes on which a balance of \$267,828 is due. The petition adds that the company has additional current unsecured liapetition adds that the company has additional current unsecured liabilities of about \$1,000,000.

Cars That Offer Much

They are cars that offer a great deal in service and comfort, for much less than these car attributes would cost ordinarily, and they are to be found over in the "Automobiles" classified columns of the Post-Dispatch. Here good used cars, many of them in first-class repair and looking like new, find purchasers who recognize real automobile bargains when they see them.

If you want an automobile for its economic value and do not want to put the cost of a new car into your purchase, turn over to the "Automobiles" classified columns.

If you want some particular make which you do not see there, you can find it almost immediately by running an ad of your own. Say what you want on a plece of paper and leave with or

The Post - Dispatch { Olive 6600 or Central 6600 }

NO MARKET VALUE

George H. Schelp, an Auto Sales Manager, Bought From Salesman Who Is Being Sought by Police.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY INVESTIGATING CASE

Formerly of 604 Olive Street, Also Sought.

Police are looking for a salesman who induced George H. Schelp of eiver for the Indiahoma Refining that a powerful syndicate composed 5940A McPherson avenue, manager RUTH HITS SINGLE in stocks that have no market value.

Schelp, who is 64 years old, has Nehf Strikes Out Jones and related the facts about his investment at the Circuit Attorney's office and detectives are investigating.

Officers of the Arthur Maxwell & Wamsganz, which owns capital stock Harry Kabernagle, a student at a Co., stock brokerage concern, which chiropractic school, was shot and formerly had offices at 604 Olive An ancillary receiver is asked for killed by a young woman on the street, also are being sought, as the police desire to question them about the filing of a petition for a receiver was said to be in Wilkes Barre, Pa., the activities of the salesman wno

Schelp's Version of Deal. Schelp's version of the deal, as he

A man telephoned him at his office April 2 and represented himself By the Associated Press. marry an- Motor Car Co. stock was a "good buy," and suggested that he invest.

his Moon Motor Car stock and buy Standard Oil of Indiana. Schelp demurred and was invited to call at the Maxwell company's office, where he was introduced to a "Mr. Steinberg."

Talked Into Buying Oil Stock. "Steinberg" talked him into selling his motor company stock and

stock to Schelp. He told Schelp he formerly had worked for the steel per and threw him out. Nehf struck the ground floor." He guaranteed it RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. to be first-class stock and a much

and also gave a check for \$500. In the early part of June Schelp began worrying about his investthe general order, with the respect ment. He asked "Steinberg" for his Frisch beat out a bunt for the Giants' and good wishes of both officers and stock and demanded a financial first hot. Young flied out to Ruth. Chemical Co. "Steinberg" took him who caught the ball near the fence. he had ever made. He said a profit R. Meusel hit into a double play, CLOUDY TONIGHT. AND of \$2500 would be forthcoming in a Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly. few days.

Took More "Steel Stock." "Steinberg" wanted \$6200 to comtime, he agreed to give him his check for \$6200. "Steinberg" said he would have to have the cash as he Schang forced Ward at second, Groh get the stock.

He wanted "Steinberg" to go with him to the Maxwell company office him to the Maxwell company office and make out a receipt for the money, but "Steinberg" said he was in a hurry. He had to be in Chicago. Louis the following day with the stock-bringing it back on a night Dugan flied to Young. Ruth struck

When Schelp called at the com- RORS. pany's offices the next day to get his pany is in trouble," the cashier told ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

BERLIN TO ARGENTINE PAID \$12,500 FOR GIANTS BEAT YANKEES, German Zeppelin Expert Says STOCKS THAT HAVE 1-0, AND LEAD IN GAMES; ATTENDANCE, 62,000

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AB. R. H. O. A. E.

YANKEES.

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well Brokerage Concern, Jones and Nehf in Pitching NEHFP..... 3 0 1 0 Duel - Frisch's Bunt in 4th Inning First Hit Off Right-Hander.

> Dugan 3b 4 0 1 Ruth rf, 1B. . . 2 0 1 HIS FIRST TIME UP Pipp 1b. 2 0

Witt in Succession -Double Plays Stop Early BUSH P..... 0 0 0 0 Inning Rallies.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 12.-The New York "Giants," National League champions, today defeated the "Yankees," American for the company yesterday in the was arrested after a chase of two got Schelp's money. He was in their League pennant winners, in the third game of the series for the world's championship in baseball, and the count in games now stands two to

told it to the prosecuting officials one in favor of the "Giants." The attendance was estimated at

€2,000. A play-by-play account of the

FIRST INNING. buy," and suggested that he invest.
Schelp agreed to buy 100 shares and R. Meusel. Scott fumbled Groh's the following day, when a messenger delivered a confirmation order, he gave the messenger a check for timed out to Witt, who ran in fast to make the catch. NO RUNS, NO grant to make the catch. NO RUNS, NO singled through the box. Discarding the confirmation of the catch of the

when he appeared at bat. Ruth singled over second. R. Meusel filed out to E. Meusel near the left field stand. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO Scott. Ruth took Stengel's ground-

SECOND INNING. GIANTS—E. Meusel flied out to R. Meusel. Witt took Stengel's fly. Kelly sent up a high fly to Scott. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

HITS, N OERRORS.

YANKEES—Groh threw out Schang. NO RUNS, NO threw out Schang. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. fatally wounded his wife, then committed suicide while under the influence of liquor. He was out on \$500

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company, and that he was "in on out. Ward threw out Bancroft. NO YANKEES—Bancroft made a nice and gun supports originally intended to apply his balance to Western Steel balls. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ER-RORS.

FOURTH INNING. GIANTS-Scott threw out Groh. statement of the Western Steel and E. Meusel also flied out to Ruth. threw out Pipp. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING. GIANTS-Stengel got a base of balls. Kelly hit into a double play, out Snyder. NO RUNS, NO HITS,

was going to Chicago that night and to Frisch. Scott scratched an infield hit. Jones hit into a double play, Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. NO Schelp went to two banks where Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly he had accounts and drew the \$6200. RUNS, TW OHITS, NO ERRORS. SIXTH INNING. GIANTS—Nehf grounded out to Pipp, unassisted. Bancroft got a

in a hurry. He had to be in Chicago by 6 o'clock that night, he told Schelp. He would be back in St. Louis the following day with the YANKEES—Groh threw out Witt.

out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ER-SEVENTH INNING.

stock he found the doors closed and GIANTS-E. Meusel flied out to several employes waiting to get in. his brother. Stengel drove a home Later the cashier of the company run into the right field stand. It appeared and told Schelp he had was his second home run of the made a big mistake in giving "Stein-series. Kelly flied out to R. Meusel. berg" the money. "Now, the com-Ward tossed out Snyder. ONE RUN,

Schelp.

That was the last Schelp ever saw of his money. "Steinberg" had de-livered 300 shares of the steel stock, to Frisch. In silding into second. livered 200 shares of the steel stock, but there were 200 more shares, to Frisch. In sliding into second, but there were 200 more shares, to Frisch. In sliding into second, but there were 200 more shares, to Frisch. In sliding into second, but there were 200 more shares, to Frisch. In sliding into second, but there were 200 more shares, to Frisch. In sliding into second, but there were 200 more shares, to Frisch. In sliding into second, but there were 200 more shares, to Frisch. In sliding into second, but there were 200 more shares, to Frisch. In sliding into second, but there were 200 more shares, to Frisch. In sliding into second, but there were 200 more shares, to Frisch. In sliding into second, but there were 200 more shares, to play was halted. Club doctor was called. After having his ankle bandaged, Pipp limped to the bench and play was resumed. Schana singled to left; Ward taking second, showers in southeast portion of the play was paired. The play was halted. Club doctor showers in southeast portion and play was resumed. Schana singled to left; Ward taking second.

Complete Box Score EVERY SEAT IN **BIG STADIUM FILLED** Kelly 1b.....3 0 0 10 0 0

New York Apparently Baseball Mad After Ruth's Great Hitting in Second Game.

POLICE USE CLUBS TO HOLD CROWDS

Gates Closed Hours Before Start of Play-Spectators Show, Enthusiasm and Band Plays Ragtime.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, the 1923 world's series began New York today, the third day of the series, really was in baseball fe-ver. Attracted by the batting of "Babe" Ruth in the "Yankee" victory in the second game, the town appeared to be baseball mad. At 12:00 o'clock today, two hours before touched third, retiring Ward. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. game time, the Yankee Stadium bleacher gates were closed and thou-GIANTS—Ruth played first base in place of Pipp and Haines went in outside edged up for the higher-

to play right field for the Yankees. Nehf singled to left. Bancroft struck out. Groh also struck out. Jones The 12 policemen who spent all of Wednesday night guarding a lone bleacherite who wanted to be sure to ger delivered a confirmation order, first. Frisch ffied to Witt. Young legave the messenger a check for 750, to apply to the order.

On May 9 the salesman again telehoned Schelp and suggested he sell is Moon Motor Car stock and buy andard Oil of Indiana. Schelp deurred and was invited to call at the axwell company's office, where he grounder and the runner was safe at HIT. NO ERRORS.

YANKEES—Hofmann batted for get into the Polo Grounds yesterday, had to call for help last night. At 9:00 o'clock this morning there was a long line outside the Yankee Staforced Witt, Groh to Frisch. Ruth Witt at first. Bancroft threw out Witt at first. Bancroft threw out Standard Oil of Indiana. Schelp deurred and was invited to call at the gled over second. R. Meusel filed to Stengel.

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er and touched first. NO RUNS, NO ers. They talked and squirmed in

out gued and cleared their throats to The military band, in spick white and gray uniforms played ragtime. It marched around the field with a springy step and blasted its music with zest from the far reaches of a

in front of the ler bleachers. Steel Will Be Used in Erecting Naval Where before the spectators had smiled at Comedians Nick Altrock WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Some of

the massive stanchions, deck plates roariously today. But Nick and Al did not have much time for their comics. The better proposition than Standard Oil. Stop of Scott's grounder and threw for construction of the battle cruisSchelp finally consented to take him out at first. Jones struck out. Schelp finally consented to take him out at first. Jones struck out. Schelp finally consented to take him out at first. Jones struck out. Stop of Scott's grounder and threw for construction of the battle cruisYankees, their confidence fully retion and United States will be taken stored with the series even, were from the scrap heap and used in on their field early. The crowd rose

erection of a stadium at the Annapo-lis Naval Academy.

The structure will have a seating after the rest of the team and heard capacity of 26,000 and will be built the most welcome sound his ears so as to permit enlargement. The have listened to in all the world's project will be financed from gate series in which he has participated. receipts of football games.

Always the "goat" of the "Giant"-"Yankee" series before, he was the target for the booes and the venting of disappointment that supporters of his team felt. He walked TOMORROW AND COOLER singerly to the batting cage today and hit two balls, one on a low line to right field, that brought forth a bedlam of noise.

At a quarter to one the mou policemen and the bluecoats outside the mobs lived up for tickets. Ropes A Columbus day holiday was a fac-Highest yesterday, 79, at 3 p. m.; tor in increasing the attendance.

Gates Closed at 1 p. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy weather with showers tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri—
CORN KNOCKED
Cloudy in northWHEAT CUT Of the proper and finally despair his west portion; then anger and finally despair hit showers this afternoon or tonight in east and south portions; "Well, it's a score board then," and a mad rush for the down town trains began.

row, generally began. At 1 o'clock every seat in the by showers in bleachers and in the mezzanine and extreme south- third floors of the grand stand was east portion; occupied.
cooler in east One-fourth of the boxes were oc

south portions.

Illinois — Fair in southeast portion:
Shields, a left-hander, pitched in Huntzinger tossed up the ball for the showers.

One-fourth of the boxes were occurred to the

showers and thunders to r me this afternoon or tonight in north and west portions; tomorro', cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion; cooler. Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 10 foot, a fall of 2 of a foot.



n the shins."

Admissions Damaging to Their Testimony Against Wife Adduced by Unter-

OUTBURSTS AGAIN INTERRUPT TRIAL

Court Officials Prevent a Clash Between Opposing Counsel-Assistant Prosecutor Called by Defense.

By Leased Wire From the New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Two more witnesses testified at the rehearing of the Stokes divorce trial yesterday that they saw Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes on her way to the apartment of Edgar T. Wallace, the corespond Stokes upon whom his counsel are centering their attack.

And again both faltered in their testimony under cross-examination by Samuel Untermyer, on behalf of Mrs. Stokes. Again Untermyer wrung from the witnesses evidence upraised palms. "The minutes will Helen Elwood Stoles, who is on his called for under my offer, but the damaging to the credibility of their be marked for identification." way from New York to examine reltestimony, just as he had done with the three others who, on previous days, had sworn they saw Mrs.

the least of them was the sudden me if I didn't know I was held for 1904 or any other time.

appearance of Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora as a witter of the ment of the

janitor at 13 East Thirty-fifth street. son-in-law). where Wallace had his apartment, was on the stand when Pecora en-tered. The witness is a middle-aged was on the stand when Pecora entered. The witness is a middle-aged man with a bristly mustache, who resented Untermyer's cross-examination and frequently barked just as the control of the latest and the control of the latest and the latest and latest an

sharply as did the lawyer. Thornton knew Wallace "very well," he testified, and saw Mrs. Stokes entering the building in which Wallace lived, three or four times, or maybe, as he had testified you. at the first trial, more times so

means of referring to her, for she was really his "housekeeper." The official transcript of the questions and answers asked of him at the District Attorney's office was read to him, but he denied with a vigorous shaking of his head that he had made the answers therein recorded.

Untermyer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making at the sold the steam plant at Gorgas, he pulled the first stitch in unraveling the greatest single prospect ever held out to the American farmer and manufacturer.

"The next steps are so plain that a child can set them. It only remains a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began to interrupt, asserting that the witness was making a charge of conspiracy against an officer of the State. Steuer began the step and the step and the step and the step and the step

study her features as much as you roar. want to and tell me now whether or rot the woman whom you testified in the Stokes case you had seen entering the apartment at No. 13 East tering Thirty-fifth street on a number of ccasions between the years 1914 and 1916 is actually Mrs. Stokes and 1916 is actually Mrs. Stokes

this lady who is before you now?'

A. The lady whom I saw is much stouter than this lady.

Stokes was the lady whom you had seen entering the building at No. 13 East Thirty-fifth street that you had made an honest mistake? "A. I made an honest mistake."

Court Orders Applause Stilled.

While Thornton mumbled that he that he had never seen a copy of Attorney's office and that he wanted the transcript from which Untermyer Her husband still stared at he had read marked for identification. Untermyer began to complain and ton Tomorrow.

ton Tomorrow.

ton Tomorrow.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 12.—

Depositions in the W. E. D. Stokes

Mrs. Stokes in Court With Mother and Chief Counsel



In the group, left to right, are Samuel Untermeyer, chief of Mrs. Stokes' legal staff; Mrs. A. S. Miller of Denver, Mrs. Stokes' mother, and Mrs. Stokes.

"If there is another demonstra- Stokes.

gued. Charges were finng back and forth. Expulsion of disturbers was at 10 o'clock or 10:10. I sat there ordered.

Assistant Procedular Appears Sud. Assistant Prosecutor Appears Suddenly.

Surprises came thick and fast. Not Surprise surprises came thick and fast. Not Su

torney Ferdinand Pecora as a witness for Mrs. Stokes. He was called to refute the testimony of a witness that pressure had been brought to bear upon him by Pecora and others believe; I must know what I me to be took me took me to be took me to be took me to be took me to be took me took me took me to be took me t in the District Attorney's office to alter his testimony in a manner detaller his test imental to Stokes' case.

L. Richter was then assistant disfarm near Bunceton, which is 12 trict attorney; he is Untermyec's miles west of Columbia. He is a

"They questioned me and said: torney) came in and cross-examined family lived on a farm near the me in a room by myself until 4:45. Then he said: 'You're a tough customer and I can't do anything with WEEKS TAKES FORD

Bailiffs Hold Lawyers Back.

pened more than five years ago.
In March of last year, Thornton said, he had been summoned to the District Attorney's office and questioned about the Stokes case. He was questioned about the Stokes case. He was questioned about his wife, too, and about a woman who called harself Maggie Thornton, who was called his wife just as a convenient means of referring to her, for say of the case of the case of the plan is mind the plan i

Richter was sitting at the corner "Made an Honest Mistake." of Mrs. Stokes' counsel table. He 1 and then nitrate plant No. 2, and "Were these questions asked you." jumped up and bellowed something "We're these questions asked you." then inquired Untermyer, reading from the record, "and did you make the steuer that was unintelligible. Steuer shouted, "You're going to a possible demonstration for cheap-**Less answers:

"I have sent for Mrs. Stokes (the question was Mr. Pecora's) and she is now here before you. I want you Untermyer added his voice to the possible demonstration for cheap-ness with which power and fertilizer can be produced.

"In Politics for Pastime." take a very careful look at her, din, and once more there was up- W. Weeks. for the purpose, as he

"Q. Then you feel that when you ness during the day. He was questrate production is our greatest intended on the Stokes trial that Mrs. for Missouri, where they will take depositions from persons who knew ment. Wallace in Boonville and Bunceton,

in 1904 Mrs. Stokes plainly showed the efmust have made an honest mistake, fects of strain. Her eyes were swol-Max D. Steuer, chief of counsel for len and seemed to lack their usual Stokes, jumped up and protested luster; the corners of her mouth were drooping and there were lines the testimony taken at the District- in her face. Her n other, Mrs. A. S. Miller, was absent, ill and worn out The trial will be resumed Monday.

the two were soon before the pench, Depositions Will Be Taken at Bunce-

e marked for identification."

Applause broke forth and ne aded:

way from New York to examine relatives of Edgar T. Wallace. Wallace was named as co-respondent by

of John W. Weeks should pay the original cost, dollar for delar. Mus-

tion I want the court officers to remove anyone who applauds."

Quiet was restored and Unternity
Chief among the witnesses to be cle Shoals would be a complete questioned here are Arthur and Willows to the people, because John W. Wallace, brothers of Edgar T. Weeks' friends will not develop its The court sessions were tense, with recurrent outbursts by opposing counsel, witnesses and spectators, Physical combat was threatened. Lawyers wrangled. Witnesses ar-

brother-in-law of Edgar Wallace. The Wallaces are partners in the and losses by leakage. gro, then an assistant district at- alleged to have occurred the Wallace

SHOALS CHARGES UP

to sell the gigantic nitrate plant N

"This plan was formed by John

and 1916 is actually Mrs. Stokes present before you?

"A. No—I wouldn't say this is the lady because I don't remember seeing this lady.

was plainly surprised and from then on had trouble describing Mrs. Stokes, how she came, what she wore, when she came, and all the minute details concerning her visits. I was willing to definition at Muscle Shoals that power and fertilizer could be produced at much lower cost than now and that the minute details concerning her visits. You don't remember seeing to the Wallace apartment that Unadequate supply of war add who is before you now?" termyer demanded. Muscle Shoals, intact, would be the Isador Shapiro, of counsel for greatest munition plant on earth.

Mrs. Stokes, was the only other wittographs and affidavits. Last night, our greatest assurance of victoryincidentally, he left with Mrs. Stokes but apparently that does not count

> "The Ford Motor Co. never has needed Muscle Shoals. We have water power sufficient for all our purposes. The only thing I could do at Muscle Shoals which I am not able to do elsewhere, would be to make fertilizer for the farmer, and that is the sole reason why John W. Weeks and scores of corporation lawyers have exerted their cunning that prevented a vote in the House last apring are responsible for the sale of the Gorgas plant to preven

a vote on Gorgas. when Supreme Court Justice Mahoney intervened.

"I want both of you to stop talking. Justice Mehoney said, as soon to be could still the racket with his liams, an attorney employed by Mrs.

Sales Price Smallest Item.

"They may get other offers for other pieces of Muscle Shoals and States Commissioner Roy D. They may get other offers for other pieces of Muscle Shoals and the total sales price may compare favorably with the initial payment Stresemann, Sweeping Aside Consideration of Reichstag, Promulgates First of His Dictatorial Reform Acts. BERLIN, Oct. 12 .- With the out-

GERMAN TAXATION

REVENUES PLACED

come of tomorrow's vote on his authorization bill for dictatorial ecoomical authority still in doubt, Chancellor Stresemann late last night determined to eliminate the Reichstag from consideration for the Equipped with the extraordinary

mandate conferred upon him by President Ebert, on the ground of the President's constitutional prerogative, the Chancellor immediately proclaimed the first of his dictatorial reform measures. This comprises an ordinance decreeing the employment of the gold standard for all taxes, in place of

the existing method of levying as-sessments on the paper-mark basis and collecting them months afterward in further depreciated cur-

step will have been taken toward salvaging the nation's finances. May Cut Officials' Pay.

are expected soon to be dictated, is action. one providing for drastic curtailment of the Government's expenses and the pruning of the official pay-

The Government's initial proce-An official statement quotes a tele- es with the police. prices of power and fertilizer. The gram from Essen to the effect that, contrary to French reports, labor automobiles hauling food supplies leaders and the population generally through the streets were attacked

automobiles hauling food supplies "My offer is still before Congress.
I shall not withdraw it. There is said to prevail in well-informed nothing whatever for me to explain.

There is said to prevail in well-informed quarters that the French policy of the control of are deeply concerned about the sitnegotiating with individual groups is impeding the resumption of work. If the economic life of the occ pied region is to be resumed, the statement asserts, both Germans and

er lines 200 miles in every direction French must do their utmost to avoid from Muscle Shoals. We have been causes of further disturbance. Cerworking and have learned how to tain restrictions on the resumption send power long distances without of work are largely due to French osses by leakage.
"I say this now for the benfit of ficial arrangement of the economic the international financiers, who, organization of the Ruhr is most inadequate, particularly as regards the import and export stations.

Ministry Faces New Crisis.

With the final vote on Chancellor Stresemann's authorization law postponed until tomorrow, the Coalition Ministry faces another crisis, for should the measure fail, as seems



tain the endless millions which they now make through exorbitant

Weeks can explain though he should

talk from now until he leaves public

life, but I want to say this: If I

get Muscle Shoals we shall run pow-

with the Alabama Power Co., have

Muscle Shoals almost hopelessly in

"It is not to me that John W

Weeks has anything to explain.

know just how much value to attach

to his explanations. Let him explain

their grasp.

to the farmers."

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SWISS BAR WEARING OF BLACK SHIRTS AS RESULT

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 12. HE wearing of black shirts either over or under other apparel is prohibited in Switzerland by a law just promulgated by the Federal authorities, in consequence of the recent sanguinary fighting Lugano between Swiss and Italians, the latter members of the Fascisti.

henceforth will be required while in Switzerland to confine themselves to black ties or buttons as a distinguishing mark. Violation of the black shirt regulation entails three months' imprisonment.

doubtful whether new elections could

With its revenues from taxation cstablished on a gold basis, Chancellor Stresemann believes the first step will have been taken toward salvaging the nation's finances.

Dr. Gessler, the military dictator, one of the rooms. Suddenly two men in the room of the rooms one of the room one of the nation one of the nation one of the nation one of them opened fire on me. I went down at the first disbandment of the Reichswehr shot. That is all I remember."
was not demanded, the French Gov. Maas is unmarried.

his authority on President Ebert's of the high prices began attacking Burgomaster's assurance that everymandate, so far as the Chancellor's and plundering warehouses and food emergency measures are concerned. shops and became engaged in clash-In several instances wagons and

> and the provisions carried away. on Food Shops.

By the Associated Press.
SOLIN GEN, Rhenish Prussia, Oct. 12.—Several persons were wounded local commission has promised

BEST BY TEST

OF FIGHTING WITH FASCISTI

The followers of Mussolini

be held within 60 days, as provided for by law, for it seems hardly probable that the balloting could proceed unhampered. Instead of dissolving the national Parliament, the President and Chancellor may defare the indefinite adjournment of the Reichstag, thus obviating the ne cessity for sending the voters to the

> To Renew Plea for Parley. As the French and Belgian Gov-

rnment's have failed to respond to the German offer to negotiate on the reparation question in order to restore normal conditions in the Ruhr. the German Ambassadors at Paris and Brussels, it is officially announced, have been instructed to re-

Among further ordinances, which ernment planned a new disarmament

Number of Casualties Reported Outbreak at Cologne. Associated Press.

MAN FOUND SHOT

Woman Says Chemical Company Official Was Fired Upon by Men Who Had Attacked Her.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Milton A. fining. Maas, vice pesid nt of a chemical corporation and resident of Asbury Park, N. J., is in a Stamford, Conn., hospital today, having been shot last overhead of each sta right at the Sound Beach, Conn. nome of Mrs. Ida M. Leslie, a winow the investment. Apportion and former actress, who says she is even 300 gallons, to be

his fiancee. Prosecutor White of Greenwich. Conn., is making an inquiry. "I went for a walk, leaving Mr. Maas in the living room," said Mrs

men sprang from the shrubbers, throttled me and threw me down. "I struggled and screamed, and Mr. Maas came rishing out. As he reached the porch a third man leaped from the bushes and fired Mr. Maas collapsed." After having been operated

Maas said:
"I had just arrived and was enternew their representations on this ing the hallway of Mrs. Leslie's subject.

> meetings held to consider the high prices, parties of demonstrators be gan to attack shops where the prices were considered excessive. windows were broken and consider

thing possible will be done to re lieve the situation.

Food Rioters Smash Windows Stores at Wiesbaden. WIESBADEN, Hesse-Nassau, Oct.

12.-Windows of food stores here were smashed and provisions seized by demonstrators who became enraged when the merchants demanded payment in French francs. The when the police resorted to fire arms take measures designed to hold in checking rioting activities by food prices down.

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crew was at work in rhood, trainmen at the

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al shots were fired. A mon

came the explosion. nductor C. G. Merritt, who

the frightened passengers

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of Dunsmuir, Cal., the engine Marvin Seng, 23, of Ashb

the fireman, lying beside een shot through the head odies lay Coyle O. John Ashland, a brakeman, no who had been riding on Apparently he had rushe and had been shot. from four bullet wounds

body of the mail clerk, I Dougherty, 35, of Ashland, and in the burning mail car.

The train was pulled out of inel and the fire in the mail

as extinguished. The mail car

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they may have been the Railroad men at Siskiyou

having seen two men board er of the engine just before entered the tunnel and i

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tains full 16 co. Some baking powders com in 12 or can instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you pet a pound when you want its

A pound can

NTON BRADLEY METCALF thy Woolen Manufacturer

Philanthropist Succumbs I Heart Disease. tange, N. J., Oct. 12.- Ma urer, philanthropist died at his home

from heart disease was a member of the fire alf Brothers & Co., one of Woolen manufacturers in States. One of its of is the Wanskuck Mills

Louisan Sued for Divorce UISVIILE, Ky., Oct. 13,—A against Henry W. Levy of has just become public. I married May 27, 1878, in on County, Kentucky. T sted 15 years ago, according

RETT SAYS MISSOURI HAS O MANY GASOLINE STATIONS

3 Gallons Daily, Attorney. General Declares.

FFERSON CITY, Oct. 12.rl gasoline users are suffer-

o do with the control of oil proand little to do with its re-

the filling stations are idle er part of the time. stment. Apportion the daily

EMOH JEWELRY CO.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 os Some baking powders come in 12 or. cans instead of 16 or. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

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TRAIN ROBBERS KILL 4 MEN AND ESCAPE WITHOUT BOOTY

Posses Scour Mountains on Border Between Oregon and California for Slayers After Holdup in Tunnel.

MAIL CAR WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION

Blast After Clerk Barricades Self - Number of Passengers Hurt; Former Employes Suspected.

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 12.-The eaks of the Siskiyou Mountain ange on the border between Oreen and the mail clerk, and engers through an explosion berehy they tried to force their

the holdup men fled immediately fier the explosion.

Posses from Oregon and Califorthe possemen are Oregon

Indications are that the trainmen shot down in cold blood bethey recognized the robbers at officials believe are former PETITION ASKS FOR es or men familiar with the n with trains and with the side around Tunnel 13, the the holdup, 17 miles south

mail clerk did not have a for his life. He barricaded in his car and the robbers a window in an effort to

to death or died from the as charred beyond recognid. The blast shattered win-

rain was emerging from the notes and accounts. crew was at work in the shots were fired. A moment producing equipme

frightened passengers and \$50,000.

as having passed W. O. Schock for a long period Ashland going north at a received a salary of \$20,000 a year of speed. Two men were and Berninghaus received a salary o machine, and authorities behey may have been the robRailroad men at Siskiyou rewing seen two men board the
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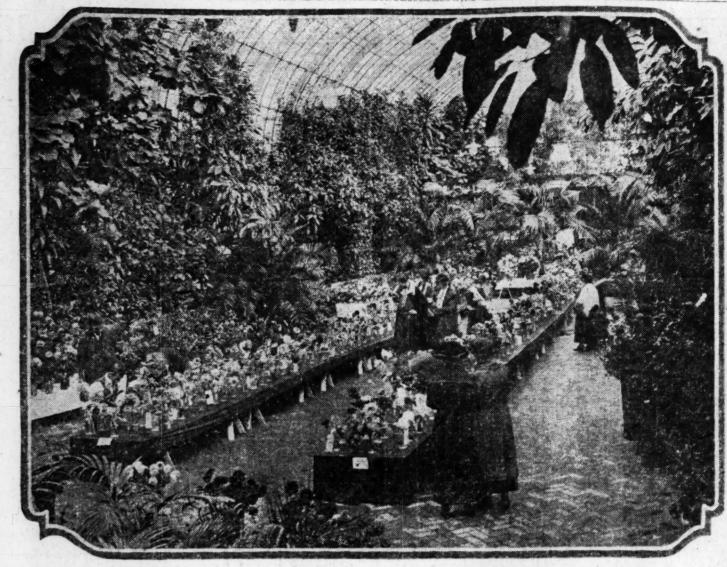
thropist succumbs to Heart Disease.

MGE, N. J., Oct. 12.—Manton continue the company "will soon be-Metcalf, wealthy woolen come insolvent."

Louisan Sued for Divorce.

SVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.-A di- it is charged.

Display at First Fall Dahlia Show, Now in Progress



Colorful display at first Fall Dahlia Show, Missouri Botanical Garden, which yesterday opened so successfully that it is to be repeated yearly.

RECEIVERSHIP HERE

FOR INDIAHOMA CO.

petition charges, in that they state charges.

shows cash in bank and on hand June 20, of \$49.586.74. Petitioners charge that checks had been issued a preliminary injunction restraining URGES 5-CENT CUP OF COFFEE agains) this account in excess of officers from interfering with the he amount given.

An item of notes and accounts re- in its behalf. ivable, aggregating \$399,698.14. in

train felt no apprehension "inventory of oil well supplies" at 000 in December, 1921. Par was actual cost per cup to be: uctor C. G. Merritt, who was petition charges that the total value of the company.

ge of the train, attempted to of both these items is actually about

Dividend

pen shot through the head and pently and died instantly. Near bodies lay Coyle O. Johnson, of Ashland, a brakeman, not on two had been riding on the Apparently he had rushed to earlie and had been shot. He purpose of vorting 27,606 shares of stock at stockhiders' meetings and thereby retaining themselves in control. Apparently he had rushed to show the most clerk, Elvin Romach.

It is charged that William O. Schock over the company about \$135,000, fort stock thus purchased, and has declined to pay the ayment to the company, contending that he and their fire in the mail car, extinguished. The mail car extinguished of the standard of the company and the company and the company extinguished. The mail car extinguished in the turn of the company and the company and the company was in 4800 shares at 25 to 12.50.

W. O. Schock, Berninghaus, J. J. Schock and Elimer Schock, expended the footprints of three men betend the footprints of three

footprints of three men beto be the robbers were found
gaway from the scene and the
trailed them over the mounregion in the vicinity.

the holdup an automobile Salaries Called "Exorbitant."

WYON BRADLEY METCALF DIES financial statement of the company Wooled Manufacturer and before deduction for depreciation and depletion. Further losses have been sustained since June 20, the petition charges, adding that if 'o.ses

turer, philanthropist and died at his home early om heart disease, as a member of the firm of Brothers & Co. one of the Brothers & Co. one of the woolen manufacturers in the States. One of its chief is the Wanskuck Mills in ment tools, the petition asserts. It charges that officers have sold about 100 tank cars and a considerable amount of equipment and are entered. deavoring to sell the balance. The proceeds are to be "used and wasted in payment of salaries of officers.

The petition alleges that because sainst Henry W. Levy of St. of the business policies of the offias just become public. They cers, and the fact that they have arried May 27, 1878, in Mc-borrowed or endeavored to borrow County, Kentucky. They money in all money markets, the credit of the company has been damaged and it has not been able. damaged and it has not been able

obtain proper equipment the com- the market, compared with yesterpany recovers 60 per cent less of day's price of \$1.37 1/2 . gasoline from crude oil than is re- "Moody's" lists directors of the

Dividend in Scrip.

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vered by competitors, the petition company as follows: J. L. Johnson. petition charges, in that they state exaggerated and false values and contain incorrect information as to the financial condition of the company.

Charges.

Petitioners ask appointment of a dent Schock and E. J. Krause of St. temporary receiver to take immediate charge of the assets of the company; appointment of a permanent beautiful dent Gieske and H. A. Tingley of Baltimore, Md.; E. E. and J. J. Vice-President Berninghaus, Pres receiver after a hearing; an account- Schock of Okmulgee.

properties of the company or acting Chicago Investigator Finds Cost Is Less Thant 2% Cents.

Py the Associated Press.

The company has an authorized CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Ten cents for 300,000 shares at \$25, but only two-thirds of these, or 200,000 shares, of the City Council's High-Cost Com-

train slowed down more. \$239,345.02 and the value of "oil raised from \$5 to \$25, Oct. 10, 1922. Coffee bean, % cent; cream, 1 1/2 s deprecia- The treasury stock was reserved cents; sugar, 3-10 cent. Total less tion reserve" at \$499,343.64. The for conversion of certain obligations than 2% cents. Five cents would be a fair price, he says.

is frightened passengers and is first toward the engine achied by other trainmen. Sound S. L. Bates, 55 years Dunsmuir, Cal., the engineer, arvin Seng. 23. of Ashland, the first fi

Bills Based on Alleged Sale o Bogus Stock in Oil and Mineral Companies.

DALLAS, Tex., Ock. 12.—Thirtyive indictments charging misuse of United States mails were returned by the Federal grand jury here late yesterday.
J. J. O'Malley and four others

eged fraudulent sale of stock of the Mailey Oil Co., organized with a capital of \$3,000,000.

Ingalls, Richard Rader and 27 othexcess of the actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much, accordate actual value of the capital of \$7,500,000 comprising a cap of coffee is too much accordate.

Some of those indicted have been

JUDGE ANNOUNCED BALL SCORE

Federal Jurist Kept Jury Informed Berlin Private Hospitals Need Help.

Of Progress of World Series Game.

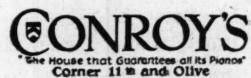
BERLIN. Sept. 23.—Professor

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 12.—"The

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DAHLIA SHOW DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Many Lovely and Curious Blooms the discovery of America by Colum- Court Ruling Permits Evan Fonon Exhibition at Botanical Garden.

color and delicate design, upon its closed. opening drew a considerable throng

tinue the additional day.

A general belief is that dahlias

not grow in this section. That

Special Care Required. quent mistake of amateurs. Pring explained, is to set them out too

set out too early. ico. It was taken to Madrid in the Elighteenth century and has been that was almost black.

The cactus type, from which has of promise to marry. In an atone row of petals to varieties numbered by the thousands, with blossoms in many, lovely and curious point out stiffly in the semblance of forms and every shade of every col-

Orange,

COLUMBUS DAY OBSERVED. MUNICIPAL OFFICES CLOSED

Exercises Held in Schools and Knights of Columbus Will Ded-icate Spot Where Laclede Landed.

Columbus day, commemorating bus in 1492, is being observed today. taine to Press Prosecution of Municipal offices, the Stock Exchange and the Merchants' Exchange were closed. Appropriate ex-The first fall dahlia show to be ercises were held in schools. Cere-held in St. Louis, filling the flower monies are being conducted by the display house at Missouri Botanical Knights of Columbus in St. Louis pellate Division of the Supremise and St. Louis County, Federal of Court in Brooklyn yesterday re-Garden with an infinite shower of fices, the banks and courts are not

even before the garden was over-run with several bundred visitors bus in Tower Grove Park. In the dancer, and Sterling L. Adair monies began at 7:30 a. m. with the ary, vacating annulment of the marto the florists' convention in session afternoon a marker, commemorating dancer, and Sterling L. Adala the landing of Laclede at the foot of

which occupy at least half of the display room. The response of growers to this show has been so encouraging that it is to be repeated annually.

Lous exhibitions, bronze for the display room. The response of ateu and silver for the professional, were won resepctively by E. H. Johnson of St. Charles Missouri Dahlia Farm, on St. Charles and Whitney had marked Missouri Dahlia Farm, of the riphon. Rock road, and many of the ribbon Maris Norton of New York, in Parist Special care is required in growing dahlias in this climate. A freshow also went to these two Seven Distinct Types.

Their growth is rapid in the number of variations, were exhibspring, but stops entirely with the ited, ranging in size from the tiny, sultry summer months if they are spheroid pompon to the enormous tout too early.

The flower is indigenous to Mexfoot in diameter. Colors were from

soms in many lovely and curious forms and every shade of every color except blue.

Pring said that on his recent ordid hunting trip in South America he saw dahlas growing in the form ruff.

day before the display was publicly der at the tips of the rolled petals places her in a position whe opened, by W. A. Manda of South The Yuban, another of the show can proceed to prosecution Portland, Ore., both known experts color slashed with erimson.

Claims Against Whitney.

The Knights of Columbus cere, tice Tompkins, in Nyack, in Janus

The show, which began yesterday, will be open from 8 a. m. to sunset today, and probably tomorrow. It was originally intended to close tonight, but the dahlias keep so well that the show is expected to continue the additional day.

The show, which began yesterday, Market street, will be dedicated. It was presented by the St. Louis Genderal Assembly. Fourth Degree, thing the Columbus. A charity ball been obtained by fraud in 1920, was been obtained by fraud i was dismissed when the annulment

by George H. Pring, horticulturist of the garden, who finds ample support in the amateur-grown blossoms which occupy at least half of the display room. The response

of annulment on the ground that

of small trees, 25 or 30 feet high, at an altitude of 9000 feet in Colombia. Im color combinations. One much ise suit, which was dismissed after admired at the show was a W. W. the annulment, never has been set as Rawson, a white bloom of the show tled in court, was vacated, and the



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package,
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cake,
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Tablets, each, 6c; dose

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Special, \$2.79
Combination Suits, butt
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Greamy caramel. A delicais sure to please.
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Saturday

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Pears' Soap, unscented, cake, c: scented. Amolin Deodorant Powder, small, 200; large, 400 Jadda Talcum Powder, 160

ap, cake,

Elcaya Cold Cream or Van-shing Cream, theatrical size, Elcaya Complexion Powder, Pozzoni Complexion Pow-Non-Spi Deodorant,

Mary Garden Talcum Powers. Oriental Henna Shampoo, Riveris Talcum Powder, 170 Frostilla Hand Lotion, 21c Van Ess Dandruff Massage,

Peet Brothers' Bath Soap, Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets, each, 6c; dozen, 63c (Quantities Are Limited)
Thrift Avenue—Main Fleore

Boys' Suits Special, \$2.79

Combination Suits, button-on models. Waists are of durable wash materials, braid trimming on collar and cuffs. Trousers of washable tweed, full lined. Gray. blue, brown and green. Sizes 3 to

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

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TWO attractive style groups offer practical Coats for everyday wear at this special price. One group shows furtrimmed Bolivia Coats of an excellent quality. The other group answers the demand for sport models in Coats of plaid tweeds and plaid chinchillas, leather trimmed.

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Dresses for afternoon wear and for more formal occasions are priced from (Misses' Store—Third Floor.)

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Coats at \$25 to \$49.50

COATS that were designed for youthful wearers are presented at moderate prices. Attractive side-fastening styles, well tailored of wool Bolivia, with fur collars and full-length lining. Sizes 10 to 16 years. School Coats, in sizes 8 to 14, at \$19.75 to \$25.00

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Shoes for Girls, \$4 to \$6 Pair

FOR school and dress we offer Shoes in tan calf with elkskin or beige

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These Shoes are made to withstand the hard wear that boys will give

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Suits in a very satisfactory manner. Strongly made of soft-finished drab and brown corduroy—coats and trousers

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The little miss can choose from this offering a Hat that will be suitable for everyday and for dress wear, and that will be appealing to her own individual taste. Velvet, duvetyn and beaver, in all the popular shades and trims, present a pleasing variety of unusual models. The styles are for girls from 6 to 14 years of age.

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Broadcloth Hats, Tams, Pokes with fur trims, ribbon trims, and tassels, present pretty and practical models for school wear.

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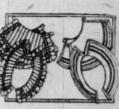
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THESE Skirts are all new models, tailored in the prevailing modes for sport wear, and particularly suitable for wear on crisp Autumn days with the popular brushed-wool

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Two of the styles are illustrated and there are many more equally attractive from which to choose in this special selling. (Third Fices.)





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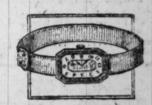
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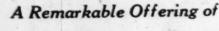
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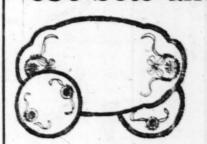
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\$8.95 Coaster Wage Full size, extra well made, all



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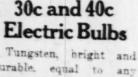
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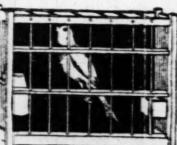
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\$10.00 to \$

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Shown Tom

A most welcome a for there's nothing right now as these C In this special offering of brushed wool, the m zontally striped. With an

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Enabling Us to Make Again This Offering of

\$7.50 to \$12.00 Hats

Another order, rushed, makes possible another offering of these high-grade Hats for Saturday. Bought especially for this last day. Hats in all the new colors and trimmings. Panne and Lyons velvet, metal cloth and fur, in all the new shades, such as platinum gray, brown, golden shades and plenty of black.

On Sale Saturday

\$10.00 to \$15.00 Fur Collars

Special for the last day of the sale. All good furs such as French Dyed Coney, Caracul, Opossum, Mole de Luxe, Beaver de Luxe, etc., in the desired colors.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

The New Chappie Coats

Many of These Smart Coats Shown Tomorrow

A most welcome announcement, for there's nothing so popular right now as these Chappie Coats.

In this special offering you'll find Coats of brushed wool, the most favored, in Sweaters plain with bordered bottoms and horizontally striped. With and without pockets, in bell and tight sleeves.

> Another Large Group Chappie Coats, \$6.95

coats and those with bordered bottoms. All sizes, 86 to 46.

\$2.00 Lunch Kits Fine quality metal kit, with pint Vacu-um bottle in lid. Sale

\$1.25 Vacuum Bottles Icy hot, spint size.
In green containers.
Aluminum shoulder

\$4.00 Kid Gauntlets



Beautiful quality, genuine Kid Gloves, in street wear. Full P. K. sewn and embroidered backs. Choice of all the good Fall shades.

Women's \$5.00 Kid Gloves

12-button or to-the; elbow length; of genuine kid; overseam sewn; Paris point backs. A beautiful soft quality; perfect \$3.95 fitting. Shades for Fall...... fitting. Shades for Fall

\$2.00 Chamois-Suede Gauntlets

\$1.50 retty, new novelty ofin Gauntlets with embroidered in ty designs. Embroid. red backs. Made of fine mable chamois suede.

\$1.50 Chamois-Suede Gauntlets \$1.00

Several pretty styles of imported Chamois-Suede Gauntlets in novelty effects with cuffs trimmed with contrasting colors A variety of suit shades for Fall. \$2.50 and \$2.75 Suede Gauntlets \$1.95

Fine quality chamois suede, thoroughly washable, in Gauntlet style with cuffs decorated in contrasting colors in several new and pretty styles.

\$1.00 Chamois-Suede Gloves

Imported Novelty Jewelry

Three Big Lots On Sale Saturday \$1.00 Articles On Sale at 50c \$2.00 Articles On Sale at

\$1.00 \$3 to \$3.50 Articles On Sale at \$2.00

Includes: rings, Mesh Bags, Vanities, Bar Pins, Cuff Links, Knives, Waldemar Chains, Hair Orna-ments, Combs and Cuff Pins. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Women's \$3.00 Medium-Weight

Wool Hosiery



On Sale Saturday

the Harvest Sale specials for tomorrow— Women's cashmere Hosiery in black, brown and light shades. All of medium weight and have embroidered side clocking. In

\$3.00 Lace Clocked Hose All silk, with side openwork Paris Clocks. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10; light shades. \$2.29 (Main Floor-Nugents

Handkerchief Specials WOMEN'S sheer linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered corner motif designs; white and colored grounds. Seconds of MEN'S 250 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with quarter-inch hemstitched hems......(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Veils Square shapes with chenille dots and scrolls border designs; quite the thing 2105

\$4.00 to \$6.00 Veils Square and straight shaped Chantilly Vells.

New \$8.00 and \$9.00

Strap Slippers



Patent Leathers Bamboos

Black Kids Log Cabins Satins

Eight beautiful new Fall styles at this big saving. A very special purchase of a noted manufacturer of women's Shoes.

All high-grade models. Every style a desirable one for Fall.

\$1.00 White Ivory

Many pieces, including On Sale at powder boxes, hair receivers, 3-piece manicure sets, 69c trays, combs and picture ers, 3-piece manicure sets,

50c Compact Purse size, imported perfume scented. Has puff and \$2 Bertalot

shaker

Perfume ounces genuine French Perfume, Chypre, amber and odors 89c

25c Mavis Talcum Regular size Mavis Talcum Powder in

\$1.00 Hair Brush Hughes I d e a 1 Brush waterproof and ber cushion ... 69c (Maja Ploon)

This Enthusiastic Selection Has Not Been a Surprise to Us, nor to Any Woman Who Has Seen the Remarkable Display Offered in These

Two Great Groups

On Sale at These Two Prices





Many of Them Have Huge Collars or Collar and Cuff Sets of Rich Furs

> All of Them Are of the Heavy Pile Fabrics That Fashion Decrees

There's Choice of Black, Blue and All the Shades of the Popular Colors

In all sizes for women and misses, 16 to 48, including many styles in the extra sizes.

It's rare that such an opportunity as this sale affords is presented. Certainly, you'll find Coats you'd little expect at such prices as these-Coats for which you'd gladly pay much more. This Coat Sale is one of the most important events of the Harvest Salemany women are taking full advantage of it. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

One of the Harvest Sale's Most Important Events Is This Offering of

Come and Make Selection From Hundreds of

Silk and Cloth Dresses On Sale at This Price

Dresses for Which You'd Gladly Pay **Much More**

You'll Find

Dresses of Canton Crepe Dresses of Crepe de Chine Dresses of Serge Dresses of Poiret Twills Dresses of Tricotines And Many Other Materials



In Scores of Smart Models, Including Dresses for Every Occasion-for Street, Afternoon, Business and School Wear In all sizes and in all the wanted colors.

This Harvest Sale offering is, indeed, a remarkable Dress event-one long to be remembered. Come expecting to buy two or three of these Dresses for you'll want to, once you've seen the unusual materials and the unusual styles. You'll be impressed with the exceptional variety and the values. This offering affords a most unusual demonstration of our buying







Saturday, October 13th Maiting for It Waiting for It

Men: Our Great Hardest Sale Clothing Day is Ready



We have been promising men all week a Clothing Event of outstanding importance as a climax to our Harvest Sale and now we are ready to "make good." Here is a sale that will set a new record.

2000 Two-Pant Suits and Overcoats



Open Saturday, 7:30 A. M. Our Men's Clothing Floor Will Be Open

> We are determined that every man in this city who wants to get in on this great clothing event will have the chance. Our clothing floor will give full service from 7:30 a. m. until closing time.

Saturday, 7:30 A. M.



C. K. POWERS.

\$82,000 Worth of Fine, Newly-Tailored Two-Pant Suits and Overcoats in Fall and Winter Styles Assembled for the Great Sale From the Best Makers in the Country.



store in one day.

POSSIBLY THAT STATEMENT DOES NOT INTEREST YOU, except that it means one thing. It means that a really marvelous value is going to be offered the public.

IT IS OUR PRIVATE OPINION, and we don't mind

making it public, that more two-pant Suits and Overcoats

will be sold here tomorrow than were ever sold in a St. Louis,

Will Hold Any

Suit or Overcoat

Be sure to select your Overcoat

now at this low price and enjoy

its warmth and comfort when the

Wintry winds blow.

WE BELIEVE THAT THE CLASS OF CLOTHING we shall have in this sale is absolutely without parallel at \$28. It is all fresh and new and fine, and \$28 is low enough to bring out crowds of men who are in need of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats.

The Suits Are

2 and 3 buttons, single-breasted young men's models.
 2 and 3 buttons, single-breasted conservative models.
 2 and 3 button double-breasted models—Sport and balf-belted models.

The Overcoats

-Full-belted semi-ulsters

-Full boxback coats. -Full and half belted snappy ulserettes for the young

And remember, almost every Overcoat in this lot has blanket-plaid back and comes in all size

OUR SALES FORCE IS SO ENTHUSIASTIC that they have asked to say a few words about the clothing. Read their comments. Then you will realize how we all feel about

PREPARATIONS FOR THE DAY are being made on a scale that shows the tremendous response we expect to have

Every man, regardless of his size, can be fitted. We can fit the 110-pound man or the 220-pound six-footer. We can fit slims, shorts, fats, longs.

AND NOW, MEN, IF you want the best 2-pant Suits and Overcoats that \$28 has bought in years, come to our "Harvest Clothing Day.'

Again We Say: Men, "It's a Real Sale" - Come Saturday and Bring Your Friends

If you know some of our salesmen whose faces do not appear on this page, it is because we haven't the space but you'll find them here to meet you.























Tollet Seats Wine Presses 122 \$16.5 Ever-Wear Saucepa

ndustrial Hardware Gr









RESSMAN ENJOINED FROM KING ALCOHOLIC FRUIT JUICE

Attend Prohibition Conference.

TIMORE. Md., Oct. 12.-Folsuance in United States Court yesterday of a tem njunction against Represent hn Philip Hill of Maryland ing him from continuing the cturing of fruit juices, which, have developed alcoholic as high as 12 per cent he has ordered copies of on proceedings printed all send one to each of the and Governors who end the Washington prohierence, to "keep them acwith the progress of the

Hill also says he has written to of the Treasury Mellon. king that a legal representative to the court hearing on the

Hill expressed gratification over ction of District Attorney Woodk in requesting the injunction. III. for some weeks, has been acturing fruit juices in his for use there, declaring his ments were to obtain an autive ruling on the permissible holic content of fruit juices in the home.

FIRE IN CHAIR PLANT

red to Have Been Cause. Fire said to have been caused b combustion fr est in a conveyor at the Loge-Chair Manufacturing Co., 1015 anhy street, caused damage to building estimated at \$5000 early

When firemen arrived in response the first alarm by a watchman and third alarms were soundo save adjoining property.

Fire Routs Hotel Guests.

HICAGO, Oct. 12.—Several score its were driven from their rooms took refuge for the night in adng private homes as a result of ire last night at the Deer Bath

dustrial "co." Real Merchandise at **Bargain Prices for** aturday and Next Week

ELEC. IRONS \$7.75 LEC. 2-WAY PLUGS

UTO ACCESSORIES alve Cores mer Tubes anteed; \$1.29 ndy Parking Lights 89c ord Pockets Large 81.00 290

UMBING SUPPLIES

RIVETED BOILERS \$10.75 oilet Seats \$2.49

Wine Presses Large \$16.50 Ever-Wear Saucepan 29c SHOTGUNS AT REDUCED PRICES

Idustrial Hardware Go TH and MORGAN STREETS



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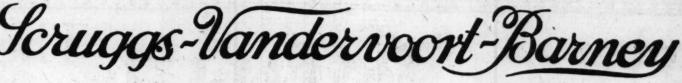
Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

Saturday Special of Handsome Hair Switches at \$4.95 Of beautiful silky hair which makes hair dressing such a simple matter.

Hair Goods Shop—Third Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5;30; Saturday, 9 to 6



Infants' and Children's Stockings

Infants' White Silk Stock ings, sizes 5 to 61/2

Children's ribbed lisle and cotton Stockings, in black, brown, cordovan and

Children's ribbed cotton Stockings, black and white 35c or 3 for \$1.00

Children's medium weight ribbed cotton Stockings for boys and girls

Children's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.



Sorosis Shoes For Young Growing Feet

To all parents realize the necessity of having small feet clad in shoes that fit correctly?

They must realize that the soft bones in a child's foot will become cramped and will eventually become ill-shapen if they are not allowed to grow naturally.

Many men and women today are paying the penalty for earelessly fitted shoes in childhood.

Assure your children of absolute "foot health" by keeping them shod in "Sorosis Shoes." Made of the very best quality leather by expert shoemakers, and made scientifically so that none of the comfortable qualities are lost.

They are made in brown elk, smoked elk, pearl elk, with flexible soles for school and play at \$3.50 to \$5.50

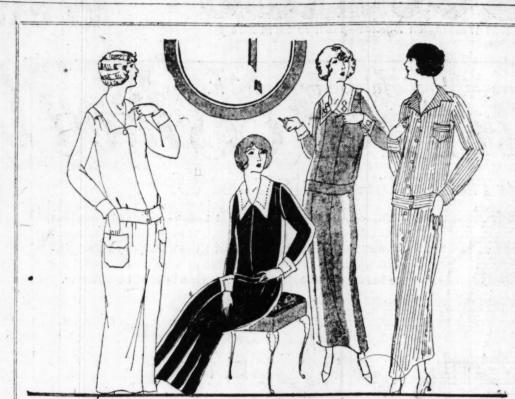
T Dressier Shoes of calf or patent leather at \$4 to \$6 Children's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.



Pure Wool Imported Golf Vests

For Women At \$8.75

Direct from Scotland, very smart for golf and other sports. Has four tailored pockets, vest fastens with fancy bone buttons. Come in allheather mixtures; brown, tan and green.



Special Selling Maids' Uniforms

To Introduce Our New Shop for Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms

Featuring Dix - make, Queen - make and Bob Evans' in loose-line or belted models.

Uniforms in Black, in cotton pongee, soisette, mohair, cotton poplin or silk poplin and black satin; made in long sleeves and daintily trimmed with white hemstitched collar and cuffs of organdie; priced from \$1.95 to \$16.50

Uniforms in White, made in either long or short sleeves. Come in white cotton poplin and nurses' cloth; priced \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$6.95

Uniforms in Gingham, in blue and white stripes or in plain blue or in chambray. Priced from \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$3.95

Uniforms in Gray, in cotton poplin, soisette, mohair or silk poplin. All are daintily trimmed with white hemstitched collars and cuffs of organdie. Priced from \$2.95 to \$13.50



Juniors' Wool Jersey Frocks

are now ready for your selection. Daintily trimmed with \$.95 embroidery, in navy, beige, brown and henna. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Other Girls' Dresses

Stylishly made of wool crepe, jersey, serge combinations and Poiret twill are many other attractive Dresses for girls. Sizes 6 to 12 years

\$7.95 to \$19.75 \$10.75 to \$29.75

Sizes 12 to 17 years Girls' Coats for School and General Wear

At \$10.75 to \$35.00

Models of polaire, overplaid, chinchilla and plaid back material, tailored in belted or swagger flaring models. Some have fur collars. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At \$35.00 to \$75.00 Coats for dress wear of Bolivia and Lucette, silk lined, lovely fur collars. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

At \$25.00 to \$75.00

Tailored models of overplaids, plaid back material, kasha and camel's hair. Sizes 14 to 17 years.

At \$45.00 to \$125.00

Other Coats for dress wear, of Bolivia and Lucette, fur collars, straightlines and wrap around effects.

Crisp New Handmade Dimity Blouses



\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 This shipment has just arrived and includes

"tuck-in" and "over-the-skirt" models, with Peter Pan or roll collars. Some are trimmed with Irish and filet lace and beautifully handbroidered in dainty designs and hemstitching. These smart Blouses are very desirable when worn with suits or sweaters. Very reasonably priced. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Knit Underwear At \$1.25

Kayser fine ribbed Knit Union Suits, tubular finish, bodice top, with ribbon shoulder strap, in white and flesh Extra sizes

At \$2.50

Kayser fancy-weave Knit Union Suits, bodice top, tight knee, well reinforced. Extra At \$1.95

Fine ribbed fiber silk Vests, bodice top with strap shoul-der, in flesh color, Knit Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

Silk Underwear At \$3.98 Radium silk Bloomers with picot edge ruffle, splendid quality in black and navy.
Silk Undergarment ShopThird Floor.

A Remarkable Purchase of National Pressure Cookers

\$10 Reduction

Enables Us to Offer Them

\$33 Cooker 12-qt. s i z e, for \$23 17-qt. s i z e. for \$27

\$1 Puts a National in

Your Home -and you pay for it on our housekeepers' allowance plan at the rate of \$1.00 down and \$5.00 a month. Stop in and see it demon-strated in our basement.

Candy Day-Saturday



Vandervoort Candies Made exclusively in our own Candy Kitchens of finest selected materials. See our special Candy dis-

play, 10th St. windows. Candy Specials

Pecan clusters, almond truffles, chocolate dipped caramels, pineapple and cherry bonbons and cream center chocolates. Regularly \$1.25. Special, 1-lb. Box, \$1.00 Week-End Specials

Chocolates, peanut croquettes, vanilla and chocolate fudge, bonbons and nut

1 lb., 50c; 2 lbs., 95c Assorted Chocolates Hard and soft centers. 2-lb. box, 70c Candy Snop-First Floor.

Mah Jong Sets Special

Mah Jong Shop-First Floor.

800 Men's Wool **Sweaters** Regularly \$7.50 to \$10.00

Elizabeth Arden will have her personal representative in the Toilet Goods Shop all this week for consultation.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Sports and Dress Hats for Juveniles

At Prices Most Reasonable

Dress Hats, \$5 to \$18

In velvets and duvetyn's, in pokes or rolling brims, fetchingly trimmed in ribbon flutings; gay cockades of feathers; chenille embroidery in gay colors; or dainty little

Tailored Hats for School, \$3.95 to \$12.75 Made of cloth, velours or felt, in rolling brims. Some

are jauntily trimmed with leather. Quite the thing for school. For General Wear, \$5 to \$7.50

Smart tams of velvet or duvetyn, made with sectional crown and smartly trimmed with quills. Others have long streamers and adjustable head size.



Chappie Coats At 8.75

Smartly-tailored Coats of brushed wool in light tan trimmed in contrasting bands of dark brown and touches of blues. Very nice for sports or general wear. Juvenile Hat and Sweater Shop Third Floor.

Felt Hats, Velvet Hats

Dressy satin and velvet combinations in the popular mushroom and poke shapes -black only-with attrac tive trimmings of metal roses, metallic cloth and pearl-studded velvet ro-

For the more tailored etfect are poke felts in sand, black, navy blue, apple med or with velvet trim-



Hat Trimmings, 25c

A bright bit of color for the untrimmed Hats may be supplied from a large assortment of quills, pompons and hackle pads.

Scarf Sets, \$2.95

An unusual value are woolen Hat and Scarf Sets in combinations of brown and tan and brown Basement Millinery Shop.

Genuine English **Tweed Coats**

Made of imported tweeds. Sport and Topcoats for sports and utility wear

Sizes 14 to 42 For women, small women and misses. Choice of four mixtures. All silk linings.







Excellent Values at

A very special purchase enables as to offer these remarkable values. Materials are velour and polaire in plaids and solid colors. All shades. Collars of beaverette or self material. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Kline's-Mezzanine

A Most Exceptional Offering in

GOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISE

A large assortment of the newest models made in novelty cotton fabrics, RAT BATISTE, FIL-TARE. FRENCH DIMITY.

These new fabrics are made of the finest mercerized cotton texture to give extraordinary service. The garments have style features ordinarily found only in lingerie much higher in price. They come in a variety of the latest pastel

Trimming of French Vals and Filet Laces. All have silk French rosebuds and two-tone ribbon to match. Each garment

COLORS: Flesh, Orchid. Honeydew, Light Blue.

Gowns-15, 18, 17. Chemise-36 to 44.

V-neck, round neck, square neck.

A Very Special Selling of SILK HOSIERY



Excellent Values Sheer quality, full-fashioned well made with double spliced heel, sole and toe—lisle garter tops. These new Fall colors can be had: Beige, log cabin, cinnamon, caramel, new buck, Au-tumn, gunmetal, fawn, French laupe, cocoa, ofter and black.

\$1.95

White Silk Hose Failures to \$2.95 Fail-fashioned Hose on sale from 9 to 69c

Kline's-Main Floo

New Arrivals Wash Blouses Dimities \$1.95



Fresh From Their Tissues Silk Blouses \$4.95

Scores of Wonderful Garments in This

ALE of FINE COATS

Garments That Sell Usually at \$65 and \$59



These Coats have been selected because each and every one represents an extra special value. They are truly representative of the marvelous reputation Kline's possess as Coat specialists. Every Coat is the product of a maker celebrated for the beauty of his designing and the expertness of his tailoring.

MATERIALS

Velverette, Arabella, Turquina, Pollyanna, Formosa, Ormandale, Fashona, Minerva, Veldette.

Misses' sizes to 20.

Platinum Wolf, Golden Beaver, Natural Squirrel, Caracul, Skunk, Manchurian Wolf, Viatka Squir-

Women's sizes to 48.

New Purchases Bring Added Interest Tomorrow in Our



Perfectly wonderful creations, the daintiest Frocks imaginable. Dozens of styles of becoming smartness with a host of authentic new ideas. Desirable models, whether your taste runs to a distinctive silk Frock or a simple wool dress. Practically every wanted style for every occasion.

TRIMMINGS

Marvelous Embroidery

Braiding

Beautiful Beading

Buttons

Velvet Trimmings

Tucks

Flares

MATERIALS Chiffon Velvet

Chiffon Canton Satin Satin Crepe Poiret Twill

Bell Sleeves Organdie Collars and Cuffs Women's sizes to 48

Excellent Values in This

SALE OF SKIRTS Falues \$7.95 to \$10

Specials in the Jewelry Section-

BRACELETS

new Bracelets in clever, odd shapes. Set with sparkling rhinestones in contrasting

\$8 to \$10 Values A buying opportunity of tremendous importance-The savings, so great and timely, em-

Your favorite style and color is surely represented in this collection of over 1500 pairs.

Straps and Oxfords of beige ooze, log cabin ooze, gray ooze, black satin, plain or trimmed

For Saturday—An Extraordinary

SALE OF FINE FOOTWEAR

Including 1550 Pairs and 23 Styles

Excellent Values in This

SALE of SUITS

Clever new models which excel in smartness and interpretation of the

Swagger tailored Suits-reflecting the very newest in styling and tailoring. Every model effects in some manner the popular slim silhouette. Mannishly trimmed. Fabrics are navy blue twills.



Kline's-Third Floor.



Continuing Our Marvelous Sale of

\$40 COATS \$45 COATS \$50 COATS

that we offer BELOW wholesale cost. These Coats are all new models of the smartest design. The fur trimmings in many cases are worth more than the selling price of the Coat ... and that price is ridiculously low at \$25.



A Money-Saving Event

SALE of DRESSES

Values to \$15.00

Lovely Fall Dresses styled in the latest fashion. The new materials include: Canton crepe, Georgette, char-meuse and Poiret twill. The trimmings are ultra-smart and popular. Every wanted

Saturday-In Our Popular-Price Section

500 NEW TRIMMED HATS



FLOWER TRIMMED HATS

Of Exquisite Beauty

re now on display. A captivating col-tion of finer Hata. Gargeous colorings beautiful new shapes. Attractively

Values \$7.50 to \$10

Beautiful new Hats of Lyons and panne velvets-brocade combinations n all the newest styles of the hour. Smart new trims and shapes. Fall colors of every hue. Remarkable values at this low price.



MORNING BASEMENT SPECIAL Values \$5 to \$7.50

500 trimmed and sport Rats of unusual quality. We are practically giving them away at this price. While they last..... ON SALE IN THE BASEMENT FROM 9 TO 12 ONLY.

phasize this as the most extraordinary Footwear event of the seasor.

with suede and patent leather, fieldmouse, gray and champagne kid.





Littl Of Big In

Palmolive Shaving Cream, 19 we suggest that you avail you self of the opportunity tome row. Buying limit 3 to a cu

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 25 Good quality Irish in landkerchiefs for men. Near temstitched with quarter-in

Silk Socks, 89c 3 Pairs for \$2.55 Men's full-fashioned puthread Silk Hose. Made with mercerized ribbed tops a double soles. Black and brow (Main Floo

Smoking Tobacco 16-oz. Tins, \$1.10 Velvet and Prince Albe Smoking Tobacco in full 16-c humidor tins. Fresh for to pipe. Specially priced. (Main Plos



Store Open Saturday Until 6 o'Clock

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15.00

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STIX. BAER & FULLER MEN'S WEEK

A Semi-Annual Exposition of Men's Apparel At Prices That Afford Values of Special Interest



Little Items Of Big Interest to Men Palmolive

Golf Balls, 79c These are the new Dunlop Maxfli Golf Balls that are very desirable and popular. Price reduced for Men's Week.

(Fourth Floor.)

Playing Cards 25c Deck Only 400 decks in this lot, including Bicycle, Hornet and Wireless styles in bridge,

Shaving Cream, 19c

Our agreement with the manufacturer only permits us to make this offer for one day, so we suggest that you avail yourself of the opportunity tomorrow. Buying limit 3 to a customer

Men's Linen

Handkerchiefs, 25c

Good quality Irish linen Handkerchiefs for men. Neatly

Silk Socks, 89c

3 Pairs for \$2.55

Men's full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hose. Made with mercerized ribbed tops and double soles. Black and brown.

(Main Floor.)

Smoking Tobacco

16-oz. Tins, \$1.10

Velvet and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco in full 16-oz. Jumidor tins. Fresh for the

pipe. Specially priced.
(Main Floor.)

pinochle and regular decks.
(Main Floor.) Men's Gloves, 79c Kayser and Adler Chamois-ette Gloves—also Kayser silks. Light and dark grays with black, fancy and self embroid-ered backs. (Main Floor.)

New Gillette Razors, \$3.59

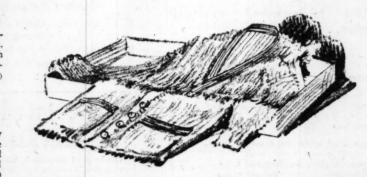
New model Gillette Safety Razors with dozen double-edge blades, packed in flat nickel case. Also in leatherette and richwood boxes. (Main Fi

500 Men's Sweaters

ONLY a special purchase enables us to offer these fine Brushed Wool Sweaters at this low price. They are just the thing for chilly Fall mornings and evenings. Made in popular coat style in a great variety of color

Coat Sweaters, \$3.95

Fashioned with V-neck or shawl collars in plain colors. Of wool-mixture yarn.



English Broadcloth Shirts

3000 Especially Featured for Men's Week At an Exceptionally Attractive Price

THESE Shirts are well tailored of a particularly good quality English broadcloth-finely woven and highly mercerized. They are all solid white and fashioned in neckband style with turn-back cuffs or collar attached style with barrel cuffs.

In this offering is also included a selection of fine combed yarn, fiber-striped madras Shirts, in a variety of attractive color combinations. Sizes 131/2 to 17.



Choice of More Than 1000 Garments at One Low Price

WHETHER you're a judge of clothing values or not, you will have no difficulty in recognizing these Suits and Overcoats as eminently superior at \$32. Styled right of fine quality fabrics and tailored in a way that insures the full measure of service and satisfaction.

Dependability and Style

All of the newest ideas are represented in models for men and young men. There's truly an excellent selection and every Suit and Overcoat of dependable style and quality.

> Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats At \$45 \$55

(Fourth Floor.)



FINE SILK NECKWEAR

Choice of 2400 Ties Fashioned of Imported Swiss Silks

CELDOM is it possible to buy Neckwear of such character at this low price, and men should take advantage of this opportunity to lay in a supply for the entire season.

Fashioned of beautiful Swiss silks in a variety of harmonious colorings. They are well tailored, haircloth lined, bar-tacked and pinned. Medium size, open-end shapes and slip-easy bands.

Men's Smart Shoes

At a Very Special Price

\$5<u>.00</u>

THIS opportunuity to buy such excellent quality Shoes at such a low price is worthy of special attention. Included are high and low Shoes in tan and black kid, or calf, or patent leather, in the newest Fall styles. All sizes and widths.





MEN'S HATS

In the Season's Newest and Smartest Styles

HERE are Hats that will please the most fastidious dresser as they are of very fine quality and Leautifully finished and lined. There is an excellent selection of styles and colors, including the new Alpine styles with wide bindings and the ridge crown effects.

Grays, Tans, Greens and Browns in Distinctive Effects

"Chateau" Gloves

Values . . . \$3.95 (Smart kid Gauntlets of this remowned French make; in various styles—plain or with embroidered turn-over cuffs.

Store Hours: Saturday

9 to 6

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Rubinstein's Valage Beauty Preparations in St. Louis. Silk Bloomers

Our Misses' Style Shop Is St. Louis' Authoritative Fashion Center, Offering Wondrous Assortments of All the Latest

Fashions That Have Been Decreed for Misses

Alluring indeed is the Autumn and Winter apparel we offer to all who require small sizes. Frocks for all daytime and evening occasions. Suits of all correct styles, fashionable Coats and Wraps and the jauntiest of sports attire—shown in a variety that assures pleasing choice and with widely ranging prices that will particularly appeal.



Frocks in Chic Modes -for All Daytime and Evening Occasions

\$ 16:75 to \$275

Street Frocks of charmeen, tricotine. Poiret twill, satins and crepes; afternoon models of Canton, satin, velvet and lisard crepe; dinner and evening Gowns of gold, sliver and metal brocades, laces, taffeta, chiffon, velvets and Canton crepes. Many models and the favored light and dark hues, with a diversity

Jersey Frocks \$ 13.50 to \$ 25

Flannel and Jersey Frocks in one and two piece style; in many solid colors, checked and striped patterns. Sizes 14 to 20.

Coats of Many Kinds -Plain, Fur Trimmed and Embroidered Models-

\$ 19=5 to \$ 295

Straightline, side-tie, tubular, flounce, blouse and panel models are shown with excellent choice for street, sports and dress occasions. The majority are fur-trimmed, though some are embroidered or elegantly plain, soft, lustrous fabrics are used and the fur trimmings include mole, beaver, caracul, wolf,

Suits of Smart Types

—in One and Two Piece Styles at

med or embroidered, while others are smartly plain. The season's most fashionable materials are all represented, as well as all new shades. . Sizes 14 to 20.

Jacquettes

Of astrakhan cloth in side-tie and blouse styles; also Sports Coats mannishly tailored: solid colors and combinations. Sizes 14 to 20.



Milady May Choose From an Unusual Group of 300

Hats in Latest Styles



Included in this very special offering are brocade and metallic Hats, models trimmed with bows, flowers and metal ribbon or Hats with ostrich and novelty feathers. A group that will appeal to those who appreciate choice millinery at an unusually popular price.

Excellent selection for women, misses and matrons in the season's fashionable colorings.

Profit by This Selling of 1200 Pairs of Women's \$2.25 Silk Hose

-Offered Saturday at the Special Price of

Our own "Famous-Barr" special Hose which so many wear with great satisfaction-of heavy, pure thread silk, in full-fashioned style and with lisle tops and soles. In black and the popular shoe shades.

I Hundreds of smart Coats, many just arrived this week-including all that is favored from

plain tailored styles to dressy models trimmed with splendid furs. Plain colors, plaids and nov-

Fur trimmings are nutria, opossum,

beaverette, Viatka squirrel and raccoon.

\$7.95 to \$19.75 Fall Coats In Two Special Groups at

Girls' New Dresses

\$10 to \$45

\$3.95 and \$7.95

elty mixtures. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

"Surety" Brand Chiffon Hose, \$2 Excellent Hose of our own brand; in full-fashioned style, of pure silk, and with lisle tops and soles. In black and colors.

Here Are St. Louis' Best Values in

Girls' Winter Coats

Main Floor

New Boudoir Caps

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Values....

Dainty band effects made on foundations of net, with fluted ribbon ruffles, shirrings of ribbon and insertions of cream or white laces; light blue, pink, coral, orchid. Copen and turquoise shades.

You Will Want One of These New Sweater Coats

Jaunty Sports Coats of brushed wool, with pockets and as attractive as they are practical. Shown in navy, brown, buff and gray shades and very popular this season.

Children's Sweaters

Slip-on Sweaters for children of 6 to 14 92 years. Shown in tan, brown, blue, green and cardinal, as well as several combinations of colors. \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values, Special at . . . Fourth Floor

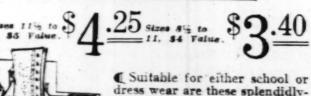
An Attractive Feature Group of Satin Footwear



select with unusual advantage this smart and popular Footwear. Fashfoned of excellent black satin, on the medium French last, with instep and ankle straps. Flexible soles and full Louis heels. Sizes 3 to 5. AA, A. B.

that it seems certain one can meet every need and fancy—everything from natty, comfortable, low-heeled

Mothers-An Unusual Offering of Girls' High Shoes



dress wear are these splendidlybuilt high-laced Shoes, of mahogany calf with buck tops or tan calf with beige buck tops-

Misses' sizes with rubber heels. Children's with spring heels. In High Favor for Women and Misses-

Fashionable Knit Attire

-in Three Interesting Groups at

For street and sports wear Knit Apparel is in wide demand, and our showing of these Frocks is very broad. One-piece, slipover, blouse or "Chappie Coat" styles, and sizes 34 to 44.

Light and dark shades of brushed wool and novelty weave garments - in stripes, checks, plaids and border and panel effects.

Brown Fox Chokers

Specially Priced at.... \$25





We Offer Some Luscious "Specials" for



Tomorrow—"Candy Day

Observed Nation-Wide-A Day When All Will Want "Sweets"

Those who know of the many excellent products of our Candy Shop will, of course, come here for their "Candy Day" sweets. And to fill the candy jar from the following "specials" will certainly delight you; all kinds being pure and wholesome and the favorites

60c Nut and Hard Center Chocolates

A "Chewy"

Package

Saturday, 2-Lb. Box, 75c, or Pound for Conters of caramel, nougat, ting-a-ling, brazil cluster, filbert 39C clusters, almond brittle and other kinds—all covered with rich milk chocolats. One of our most popular confections

Hard Candies

of choice Hard Candiessome with delicious centers confections which Candy lovers invariably

Centers of caramel, nougat, butterscotch and mo-lasses—all covered with cial" that will be a treat Marshmallow Package

Fresh Marshmallows covered with nut, toasted cocoanut and chocolate sprinkles Candles that are favorites with children and "grown-ups,"

and Bonbons are the pride of our Candy \$1.00 Homemade Candles in a wide and tempting variety, priced, ib..... 600

Silk Pill

If Living-Room appreciate this beautifully upho velour. All piec

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Silk Bloomers





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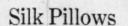
Marshmallow Package Regularly 60c 1b.

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vered with nut, toasted rinkles-Candies that e favorites with chilon and "grown-ups,"







Round or oval shaped Pillows of Tussah silk, in rose, mulberry, blue and black. Made with puff and bowknot center. Third Floor

Oriental Rugs of exquisite de-

attractively pric-

Fifth Floo

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

"Quick Meal" Gas Ranges

in popular

Candlesticks Imported Candlesticks in brase or nickel finish, attractively designed in Colonial style; 8 inches high.

For Those Who Can More Conveniently Shop on Saturday, We Offer These

Handsome Living-Room Suites

\$400 Value_ 06

¶ If Living-Room Furniture is on your Saturday shopping list you will appreciate this special offering. Large davenport, chair and wing chair, beautifully upholstered in attractive mohair and with outside backs of velour. All pieces with carved base and legs and trimmed with tassels. Suites that you would not expect to obtain at this special price.

\$350 Bedroom Suites -of two-toned walnut, with dull rub fin-ish; bow-end bed, dresser, chifforobe and large vanity dresser of dust-proof construction. Special

\$400 Dining Suites of dull walnut; oblong dining table, serving table, buffet, china cabinet, six chairs and one armchair. Specially





Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$51.75 Value—9x12-Ft. Size—Saturday at ment. In very artistic colorings and effective designs; so widely varied that you may select from this group for any room. Finished with fringe. Just 33 in this lot.

\$98.50 Royal Wilton Rugs

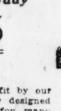
softly blended color tones and superior quality it is evident at a glance, characterize these discome Rugs. Many designs from which to ect, all finished with fringe, 9x12-ft. \$82.65

\$41 Seamless Axminsters

7.6x9-ft. seamless Axminsters in soft colorings of rose, blue, taupe and desired mixtures. Small allover and Oriental Datterns in widely varied selection. Desirable for many rooms. \$35.50

An Exceptional Group of Metal Table Lamps

\$10 Value-Saturday



C Temorrow you may profit by our special offer of effectively designed Table Lamps. Desirable for many rooms, have 22-inch base and are complete with 2-light pull-chain sockets. Their shades are fashioned of six panels of amber art glass, in frames of



Saturday Offering of Dainty Marquisette Curtains

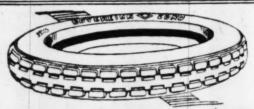
Neatly-made of durable marquisette, these Curtains are attractively finished with Cluny lace and would be appropriate for use in many rooms. Choice of white, ivory and beige tints.

\$1 and \$1.25 Paneling

Sectional Panels that are 9 inches wide; of Scotch and filet

weaves, finished with scalloping and lace; please bring

75c



Equip Your Car Economically With Sovereign Tires

-High Mileage at Low Cost

(A special purchase affords savings of approximately-50% on these heavy, non-skid tread Oversize Cords-every one guaranteed perfect in workmanship and material. Adjustment basis 8000 miles at current list prices.

\$16.95 \$ 9.75 38x4 SS 28.40 13.75 34x4 SS 32.75 15.63 38x5 SS \$37.20 \$16.88 38.15 17.50 80x3 1/2 CL 32x3½ SS 31x4 SS 58.10 27.50 61.00 28.13 36.10 16.25 35x5 SS_ Tire Pumps

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Lever action Pumps with \$6.50 val. for Touring bracket 101 acceptably \$1.00 \$5.50 val. for Roadsters .\$4.25 | priced . . .

Ustus "Limousette"

-for Ford touring cars; easily adjusted to 1916-22 medels, transforming them for the Winter months into comfortable closed cars. Attractively An Unusual Saturday Offering Dinner Sets



Sets of American and English semiporcelain wares, decorated in charm-ing border patterns, with coin gold handles. signs, assuring you of pleasing selection.



Saturday—The Latest Model of the Well-Known Remington Typewriters

-All Carefully Re-Built

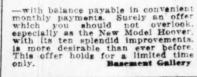
Rebuilt Remington Typewriters with visible writing, 84 characters, two-color ribbon attachment and 10-inch carriage. A machine that is certain to give splendid service.

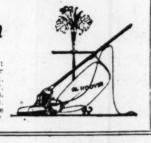
May be purchased on our de-ferred payment plan, if desired.

Sixth Floor

Housewives-Act Quickly to Secure the New Hoover

Delivered \$2 Cash





Saturday-A Most Interesting

Sale of Dolls

At Savings of ... 1/2

■ Offering unusually complete assortments of Character Baby Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Schoenhut Wooden Dolls, Mama Dolls, Dolls with kid bodies, and many novel

Many are dressed—all are remarkable van	U
\$12.98 Automobiles, fully equipped\$9.95	
\$9.98 Fiber Doll Cabs, various finishes\$7.89	
\$2.95 Rockers, oak finishes	
\$1.25 Metal Auto Garages, with two autos 89c	-
\$1.98 Plush Teddy Bears, 19-inch size \$1.49	
69c Mechanical yellow Taxis	
\$2.98 Mechanical Trains on Track\$1.98	
\$3.50 Rideway Sidewalk Cars\$2.19	į
\$2.95 "Scootaway" Sidewalk Scooters\$1.98	
82 50 China Tea Sets, 17 pieces. \$1.89	

Men and Young Men May Select to Great Advantage From This Group of

Suits, Overcoats & Topcoats

Special In Latest Fall and Winter Styles

The Suits—with two pairs of trousers, are well tailored of cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds and fancy weaves in popular colors and patterns. As many favored conservative and sports models, single and double breasted, are shown, both men and young men should find pleasing choice.

The Overcoats

-are excellently tailored of heavy plaidback overcoating material in many colors and patterns. Double-breasted style with durability, they are very desirable. Sizes 18 years to 42 chest measure

The Topcoats

-of tan gabardine material, are exceptionally well tailored, with silk yoke and sleeve lining, convertible storm collar, belt large storm collar, raglan sleeves and all-around belts. For styling, warmth and rainy and chilly weather. Sizes 33 to 44

Basement Economy Store





-Also Models of Tricosham Values

quettes and regulation tuck-in Waists are shown in this group. All are well made in tailored or trimmed styles and materials are crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, tub and printed silks and popular tricosham. Light and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

Silk Hose

Women's full-fashioned all-silk Hose with lisle tops, high heels and and elastic: made to fit snugly over regulars of \$2 to \$2.25

\$2.25 Girdles

[Semi-athletic Girdles of pink fabric

Saturday Shoppers Will Welcome This Group of

Women's Low Shoes Very Extraordinary Values, the Pair.

Oxfords and strapped styles of black and log cabin suede, satin and patent leather, with the popular cut-out effects; all sade on short vamp last with covered heels.

All sizes in the group.

Boys' Shoes

Tomorrow-A Widely Varied Collection of New Millinery

For Fall and Winter



Boys' 85c Blouses

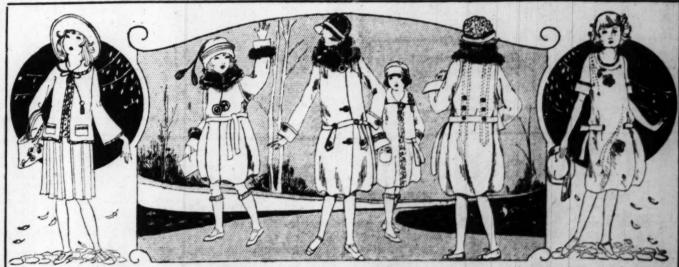
of heavy khaki and gray
flannelette; cut large and well
finished; sizes 7 to 16; 69c 2



Children's Gloves

Seconds of \$1.25 Grade, Pair . . . (Brown or tan fleece-lined kid Gloves and Gauntiets, all subject to slight imperfections. Very warm and durable.

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Sale of Girls' Coats and Dresses

Girls' Coats Sizes 2 to 10 Years

Four Extraordinary Groups, Offering Very Special Values ts Girls' Coats Girls' Dresses

An unusually attractive group, offering many girlish models in belted, side-button or loose-back styles, most of them fur-trimmed. Choice of wanted colors in excellent woolen fabrics.

Girls' Coats

VILHELM RAISES MONEY BY SELLING FIRST WIFE'S JEWELS

dutings, Tapestries and Ancient Furniture Also Sold to Pur-chase Dutch Funds.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22 .- Wilhelm longing to his first wife and by the sale of several pictures. Pictures by French masters and certain Hohencollera portraits have been disposed of through a Dutch firm and a numper of old Dutch and German paintng will be brought into the market

Some of the late Empress' jewels, a beautiful pearl necklace were fold through a Cologne jew Some time ago, a number of the Gobelins, tapestries and some ancient furniture were sold privately to Americans and the proceeds used for the purchase of Dutch funds

1000 SALOON LICENSES REVOKED

Chicago Mayor's Wrist Made "Sore" by Signing Closing Papers. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Mayor Wil-

liam B. Dever today revoked the sandth retail beverage license in the city's campaign against vrist is sore, but I'm game,

5000 Pairs of

rand-New Hose

tion closing the one-thousandth place. "I'll stick until this thing is settled, if I lose my whole arm."

He estimated that more than 1000 C. Cliffe to charges of violating the

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Records may be included in purchase without increase in terms

For Saturday-The Largest Ladies' Hosiery Department in St. Louis Announces

A Super-Sale of Silk Hosiery

Every New Mode

Every New Color

A Yorktown striped

A custom tailored suit of Yorktown striped woolen,

\$55

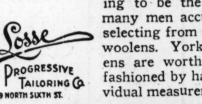
some narrow, some wider; some in white, others in colors. These are the Yorktown woolens for fall.

Yorktown stripes are going to be the favorite of many men accustomed to selecting from among fine woolens. Yorktown woolens are worthy of being fashioned by hand to individual measurements.



Dark blue with stripes,

Really, there's no way of telling about these woolens. Just stripes on blue; but so mystifying are stripes in the hands of master weavers, that full thirty distinctive patterns



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MOROAN ST GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAM

On Sale Saturday—200 New \$15 to \$25 Fur-Trimmed

values. Plenteous assortment of styles and tizes to assure satisfactory selection. No

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It literally melts away the fat. It you the slenderness that you are here. And it gives you ease of mine comfort while reducing.

that you needn't hesitate instant. At any good drug det goods counter you can buy it today—use it ton

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Women's \$5 Low Shoes Special for Saturday

Girls' \$3.50 Low Shoes Women's Low Shoes Girls' \$3.00 Shoes

Grand Duchess Corsets

through a tenlency towards stoutness?

ey reduce the hips, strengthen to abdominal line and correctly roportion the figure so that the cheral effect is one of slenderess. Sizes 24 to 36. Special, \$3.75

Children's Costume Slips

Plain knitted Sweater; belted style. Brown trimmed in tan. red trimmed in blue. Sizes 26 and 28. Regu-lar \$2.49 value. 98c \\$1.89

Sale of Men's Sample

Sweaters



Overcoats

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

and Overcoats



"CARONS" SWEATER YARNS

Girls' Hats

\$1.98, \$2.98

Ratines
Recomber St. 69 "Bags & Canteens"

Nevelty Ratines in averal pretty patterns of checks and plaids; in many colors; 36 inches wide; 59c wide; 59c wide; 59c wide; 51.10 servers \$1.35 or this servers of the Canteens have and change pures; many styles in choose from: black; beautiful material for this wide; 59c wide; 51.35 or this servers of the colors; 50c weater and colors; 50c weater servers of the colors; 50c weater servers Lunch Kits with a leather least pretty patterns of checks and plaids; in many productie and plaids; in many productie and wide; yard

Up to \$3.95 Chiffon Thread Silk Hose ERE is news that should bring thousands of thrifty shoppers, whose perception of values is keen, to Garland's spacious Hosiery Department. So great are the values involved, so immense the selection, that we are holding this sale on Saturday to enable the business woman and miss equal opportunity to share in the sensational econdnies. 5000 pairs in all and every pair is new, perfect and fall fashioned.

Lace Clocks . . . Embroidered Clocks . . . Chiffon or Silk all the way . . Or Chiffon or Silk with Lisle Tops! Never have you seen such an assemblage at this price. And the colors include every new shade that Fashion has stamped with approval. Choose from Mode, New Otter, French Taupe. Gunmetal, Log Cabin, Freckles, Clinamon, Beige, Atmosphere, Fawn, Black, Brown, African, Cordovan and Gray.

-Also Included at \$1.95 Are-

275 pairs of lovely Chiffon and Thread Silk Lace Clocks.

Over 100 pairs Black Thread Silk-Lisle Top Hose in OUTSIZES.



Main Floor-Sixth Street.

Morning Special! 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Only

Between These Hours Will Be Offered

400 Hats



\$5.00 Values! to Values!

The newest Brocade combinations and Lyons velvet models at this fractional price to morning shoppers only. None will be sold after I at this price. Be here early for such marvelous savings and styles.

> See Broadway Window Display

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Fashionable Fur Jacquettes At October Fur Sale Prices

THE vogue for Fur Jacquettes finds us eminently prepared with an enviable collection at special prices. Here are caracul Jacquettes in beige, gunmetal, cocoa, caracul and platinum-white coney, beige coney and bay seal (seal dyed

Trimmings are of natural red and dyed fox. natural and dyed squirrel, monkey and nutria

\$82.50 to \$159.50

SALE OF FOX SCARFS

\$24.75 \$35 \$39.50

FUR SALON-THIRD FLOOR-SIXTH STREET SIDE

SECOND FLOOR-BROADWAY SIDE

A Great Underpriced Sale of

Silk Underwear

It is not often that we can afford to feature such beautiful silk Underwear at such extreme price concessions-so those who are economically inclined will find this an important event-a most welcome opportunity.

\$4 and \$5

Teddies Step-Ins Vests Bloomers Petticoats

-in the newest plain tailored and lace trimmed effects in fine quality creps de chine and washable satin. Colors are flesh, peach and white.

Sale of Corduroy Robes in all sizes, 36 to 46. Special at... \$2.98

409-11-13 BROADWAY AND 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

Big Bargains Saturday New Hats Very Smartly Ostrich, Hackle, Coque, Ribbons. Bows, Fancy

Stylish and becoming Hats in paon and erect pile velvets, also brocades—Pokes, Mushrooms of Off-Face Hats in black, sand, cocoa, brown wood, gray, navy, red. Very unusual values.

Velvet Shapes Dressy styles in velvet, with ostrich. Mb-

Men's Ribbed Union Suits

Rich Furs Add Their

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Full crepe-lined Suits Poiret Twills—Velours— Duvet de Laines. All siz

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Distinction-Fox Skunk Manchurian Wolf Viatka and Natural

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Up to now it has not been possible to

Bet today that is changed. Science

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25c Men's All-Wool Sweaters \$6.98

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Double-Mesh Sets p-Shape air Nets

NEW NORMANDY HIGH SCHOOL OPENING SET FOR TOMORROW

Chancellor Hadley and State Super-intendent Lee to Be Among the Speakers.
The formal opening of the new

Normandy High School, in the build-ing formerly occupied by Eden Seming formerly occupied by Eden Seminary, on the St. Charles road, will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Speeches are scheduled to be made by Chancellor Hadley, of Washingby Chancellor Hadley, of Washing-ton University; Dr. J. D. Elliff, high school inspector, and Charles A Lee, State Superintendent of Schools. A cake baking contest will be de-

cided at 2:30, the winner receiving a 35 cash prize. The cakes later will be sold with other refresh-ments. The Normandy football eam will play Kirkwood, beginnind it 3:00 o'clock. A picture show at 1:30 in the auditorium will be folwed by a dance in the gymnasium.

School for Nurses' Attendants. The Nursing Committee of the ommunity Council's health departhas decided tentatively to establish a training school for nurses attendants and nurse maids to meet the need for trained nurses. Gradmuch that you needn't hesitate another instant. At any good drug store or tollet goods counter you can get Meto. Buy it today—use it tonight. of the superintendents of Barnes and city hospitals, and of Dr. Moyer S. Fleisher of St. Louis University. Free-valuable booklet on the Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones was Melto method. Write for it. Melto appointed chairman of a subcom-

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because 5000 satisfied customers spreading the message of Aronberg's Liberal Credit Policy will mean 10,000 additional customers during October, and since our business is built on the volume basis, with a small margin of profit, we need You and Your Friend and Neighbors as boosters for our store,

No Money

USE THE COUPON AS YOUR FIRST PAYMENT OF FIVE DOLLARS. In making this astounding offer we present you with the opportunity of buy-ing standard merchandise at less than the regular cash prices.

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movement adjusted to 3 positions: heat, cold and isochronism. In-

closed in a 20-year, gold-filled double stock case. Plain or engraved. The coupon brings the price



Honored on each sale. THIS COUPON IS TO

APPLY AS THE FIRST PAYMENT ON ANY PURCHASE AND AMOUNTS TO A \$5.00 SAV. ING IN THE PRICE OF ANY DIAMOND OR WATCH IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT TOMOR-

ROW AND ALL NEXT WEEK.

THIS COUPON SALE OF I is the Talk of the Town!

And, as usual, every word is the Truth, I repeat that this \$5.00 is your First Payment. You pay no money for 30 days. You know you always the TRUTH and a SQUARE

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Diamonds \$150

Always More for Your Money at Aronberg's

Diamonds

Blue-White DIAMONDS \$300 Saturday

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Year to Pay.

Aronberg's Aronberg puts you on the road to owning a Diamond or a Standard Watch, USE THE saving on any article shown Read Every Word
You see, we are making a drive for 5000 new
customers during the month of October, This Coupon Is Worth FIVE DOLLARS to YOU Clip out this Coupon and bring it to Aronberg's. It is good for \$5.00 if used on the purchase of any Diamond or Watch shown in this advertisementtomorrow, and all next week. Only One Coupon

Saturday Morning Wonderful New Fall You'll want to buy at least two or three of the Dresses offered in this sale tomorrow, when you see the val-Every Size, Including Stouts Up to 58s Solid White Gold Diamond and

Upen Saturday

Till

8:30 P. M.

15-Jewel Watch Sapphire Watch

DIAMONDS \$66

Blue White Diamonds

\$200

DIAMOND

Onyx Ring

\$35

Strictly Tailored Suits \$19.75

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Fur-Trimmed Suits Poiret Twill Suits Side Draped Suits Semi-Tailored Suits Full crepe-lined Suits-Tricotines Poiret Twills-Velours-Yalamas and

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Add Their Quality Distinction-Fabrics-Fox Keramie Skunk Manchurian Wolf Viatka and

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Open Saturday Until 8:30

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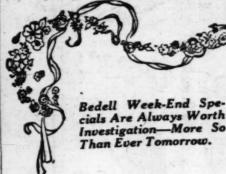
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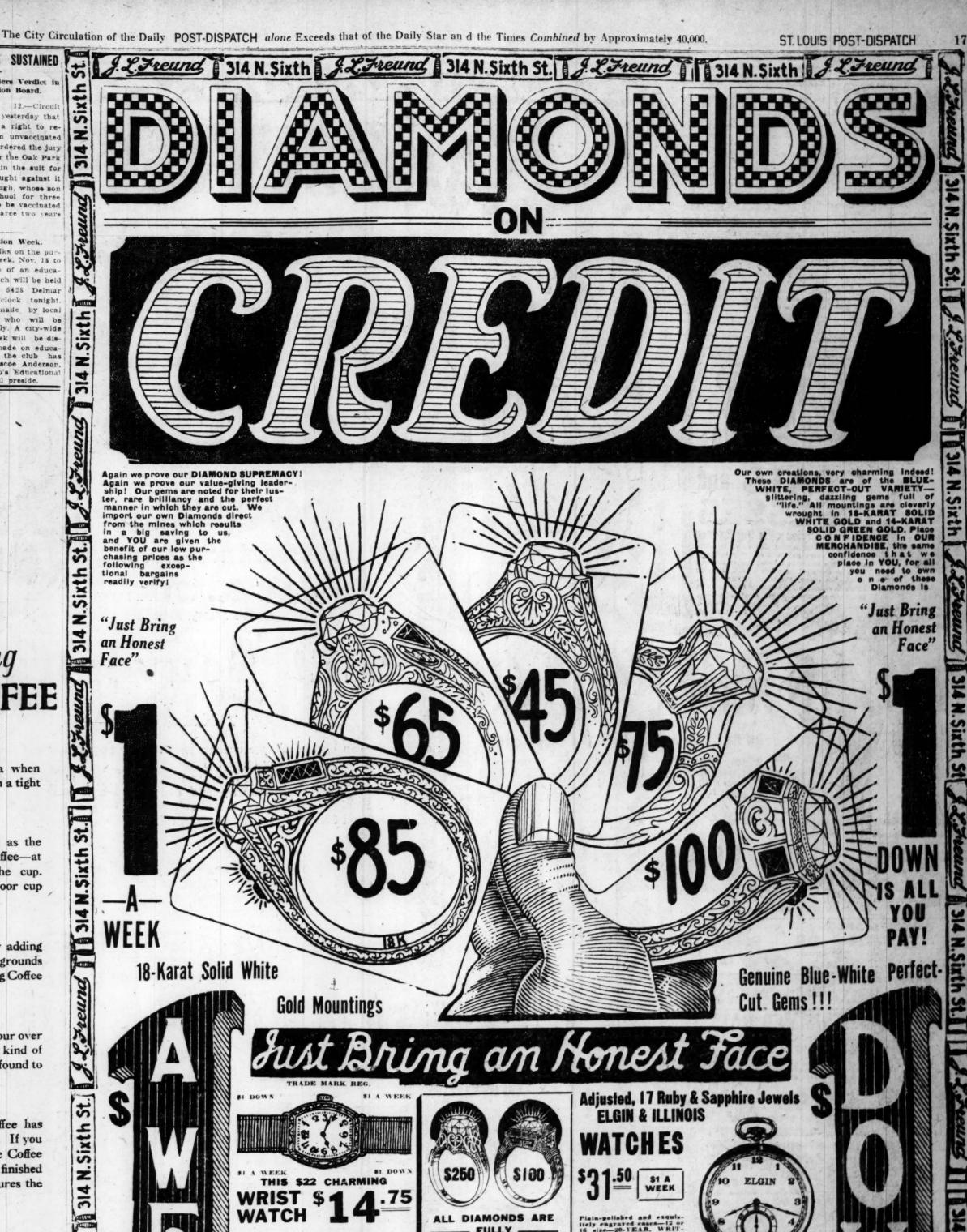
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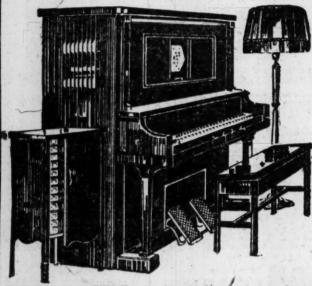
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He had been on the stand about 15 minutes and had testified to having treated Mrs. Edith Bothweiler, plaintiff in the damage suit, for an njury suffered in a fall on a sidewalk in front of a bakery, at Cali-

fornia and Geyer avenues. Dr. Pohrer had said that "women usually are nervous" and an injury would tend to aggravate one's nervous condition. "Did you find this condition. present in Mrs. Rothweller's case?" John B. Edwards, her lawyer, inquired.

he had not heard the question clear-Then he sank back in the witness chair unconscious. Dr. Edward Kinder, who happened to be in the courthouse, was called, and found Dr. Pohrer was dead. The body was then removed from the witness stand to Judge Davis' chambers and court was adjourned for the day.

"Sir," Dr. Pohrer asked, as though

Judge Davis told a reporter that rothing had occurred in the courtroom to unduly excite Dr. Pohrer. The cross-examination, as conducted by counsel for the defense, was severe, and there was not much dispute in regard to the medical test.

mony, the Judge said.

Dr. Pohrer was born in St. Louis and lived for 35 years at the South Grand boulevard address. He maintained offices at 3505 Gravois avenue and 1803 Pestalozzi street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Pohrer, who was a daugnter of the late Peter J. Pauly, jail-builder, and three children—Joseph and William Pohrer and Mrs. E. C. Albrecht. William went to the Courthous

and had his father's body removed to an undertaking establishment. He said that his father had not complained of any ailment lately and emed to be well. The funeral will be held Monday

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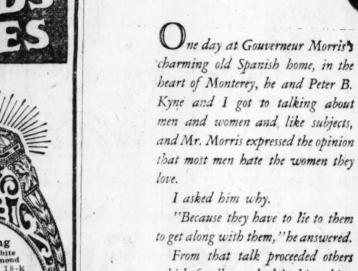
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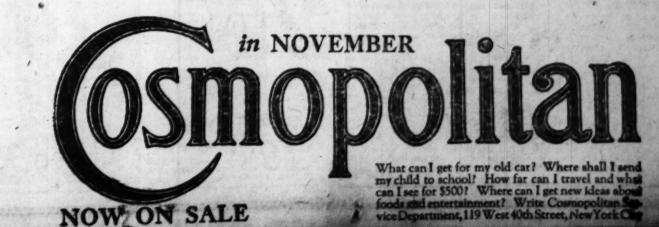


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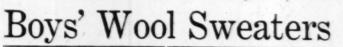


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[All-wool Sweaters in the popular slipover style, with big shawl collars. Knit Shaker stitch; they are warm and comfortable—just the sort of garment for school or outdoor sports; plain or school colors; sizes 10 to 12 years.

Boys' Shirts

--well tallored of white mercerized Oxford cloth, with attached, button-down collar; good-looking and serviceable; sizes 12% to 14% neck;

\$2.00

Second Floor

The Extra Knickers Mean Additional Service From

Boys' "Academy" Suits



-the Latest Fall Models-Priced From

Wide assortments, splendid values and the best of service have made this St. Louis' foremost store for boys. And particular parents know that they can rely upon "Academy" clothes for service and a smart appearance. Box-pleat sports and conservative styles of excellent fabrics-with two pairs of lined knickers and in sizes 9 to 20 years.

Stout Boys' Suits Two-Pants Suits -with two pairs of pants. Various appropriate models in

-of all-wool cheviots and casvarious appropriate models in newest patterns and colors. Coats lined with alpaca and both pairs of knickers lined. Sizes 12 to 20, \$16.50 to \$28.50 splendid values \$12.50

Boys' Winter Overcoats

\$10, \$12 to \$32.50

to-the-minute styles and all the favored shades and patterna. Made of excellent fancy-back fabrics, with yokes, belts and ragian or set-in sleeves. All with wool linings and certain to give splendid service. Sizes 2% to 20.



A Special Selling of Samples and Cancellations

\$7 to \$8.50 Shoes

Men and young men are given a splendid buying of tunity in this sale. Light and dark tan Russia calf stream lace Shoes, brown kid blucher styles, tan and black lace Shoes are in the group—various approved last all sizes in lot, though not every size in every style.

Included are also salesmen's samples excellent makes and the latest style and leathers. Size 7 only in these samples

Editorial Pa Daily Cart

PART TWO.

Rum Running With Everyon It Sailing

Two-Thirds of Men C Said to Be America

lark tan Russia calf straightstyles, tan and black grain various approved lasts and y size in every style.

esmen's samples of I the latest styles aly in these samples.

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Just a Minute

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PART TWO.

Rum Running Silent Business. With Everyone Connected With It Sailing Under False Name

Two-Thirds of Men Operating Liquor Schooners Said to Be Americans—Crews Described as Manly, Decent Chaps.

HE "rum-running" vessels which hang outside the three-mile limit seeking liquar to be smugaled into this country have receive worldwide attention, but so far little has been told from the inside of their

ual operations.

The Post-Dispatch, in conjunction with the Manchester Guardian, is now able to give in a series of articles, of which this is the eighth, the complete narrative of a member of the crew of a ship engaged in this trade for five months off the American coast. The writer describes in detail the erganization and methods by which the trade is carried on, the devices of WEPT AT CRITICI the smugglers, life on board ship, the types of men soho are their overside customers and the big men in the background.

the "grates" who prey upon the rum ships are moored, the methods the "pirates" who prey upon the rum ships, the adventures of the unches and the tugs that bring the drink ashore are also related. The ster is a seaman of wide experience in the mercantile marine.

nothing to complain of, but on the

schooners it was very different. Theirs was indeed a very hard life.

Owners to Blame. The second case was a small yacht

had a rotten time getting any

Forget Their Aliases.

posed to have been told to one of

I'm afraid this particular second

officer was indulging in a sport

called hoaxing, much enjoyed by the

CHAPTER VIII. on of the Rum Floor. It was a curious fact that all the They were nearly always short of we had on board as supercar- food or water. Often they were not were landsmen. Bill was a boa:- visited for weeks. They could never der by trade, and had knowledge keep their original crews, but were the average, but I never much Their supply of coal would be hing else.

mple, and his ignorance of nautical and water, and one we had to supers was a constant source of joy ply with food. It was really atrocious could never understand the way some of the vessels were w New York would at one time treated by their bosses ashore. I'll on our bow and another time take three cases.

We had two brothers who was for cooking purposes they want- the morning session. ed after the interests of Mr. ed coal from us. They had very lit-

names and made no, bones the fact that the police were them under various aliases. whose crew was treated in a manner had used so many that I doubt similar to the trawler's. For days she remembered their own name, tried to attract the attention of mosay that there is good in every torboats and tugs that passed her, but those two must have been until the struct the attract t but those two must have been

had two jovial visitors. They sea in her again.

The third case was a schooner. York and were trying to get The skipper of her was as respon- league. whisky into it. When they sible as any one for the rotten time

They had tried many I think, and I'm sure that those from what I could gather the the drinking, mutiny, quarreling and Lord Robert weep. serican law required stock of a general dissatisfaction which we ain value in each drug store. ick and Harry had managed to fleet off New York. dge the law inspectors by running stock of two stores to a third hen he was expected. The end me when he called at the wrong

Easy Times on Steamers volved only in a Bowery mind. ith the stuff. Revenue cutters ever heard them express regret They had no trade or the stern, and who can say she is prevention of future warfares. ession, were quite intelligent, not a fisherman? Most of the uneducated. Mick was always launches used have forsaken their arms were too short for a prize- ermen themselves often run a cargo

I believe he was better than 50 average bootlegger is much more cent of the professional puga, afraid of the press than he is of the with him it was everything or police or anyone else. ning, a millionaire or a beggar. We were never short of papers, as champion or a dud. There were every launch that came alongside to half measures about Harry. It brought us some, so that we were as needless for me to say that always very well aware of what were both very young. They they had to say of us. I remember both worthy of better things reading one account which was supbootlegging.

We on the steamers had a fairly the reporters by the second office me of it. We had nothing to of an R. M. S. P. boat. The vessel end with but the bad weather, on which this officer served was cold, and each other's com- making New York in a fog and got The last was not the least. pretty close to the rum fleet. Acday after day for five months: things had been happening in the were well fed, had plenty of fleet. Rifle and revolver shots were ing matter, and during the cold being exchanged between some of were not worked hard. The deal of drunken yelling and shoutdest work we did was shift 700 to fool from No. 3 hatch to the kers.

the coast. Any reasonable rethe co

BRITISH DOMINIONS

DEMAND EMPIRE SUPPORT LEAGUE

Every One of Their Representatives at Imperial Conference Unites in Formal

WEPT AT CRITICISM

"Pusillanimous," One Premier Says of Curzon-Ce cil Defense of Handling of Italo-Greek Crisis.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos., the New Ya'k World and the Past-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 11.-The session of League of Nations, every dominion sides. Met by Mayor Newman and pulsory, the international commisrepresentative formally demanding that the British Commonwealth of stern. By pointing out nor west on First a trawler. She arrived at the Nations support the league to the

fourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind tion of Corfu and the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind tion of Corfu and the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind tion of Corfu and the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind tion of Corfu and the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind tion of Corfu and the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, mind the resulting dipfourteenth and twenty-third letters bags of coal—a steam trawler, The contents of our No. 1 hatch—
out 12,000 cases—was sold and old-two or three times and every were all out. No coal whatever, not buyer sent his own man to look even enough to cook their food. It League's action. His speech closed

Insist on Fullest Support is partner. They relieved one anher. Their language was the vilest
of some food. They had nothing to
have ever heard. The seamen
udn't stand it, and it takes a lot

Cubans), cigarettes were as needful
have been allowed to deal with the shock a sailor.

as food. They were all about ripe corfu question and demanding the were both on board under for a mutiny when we saw them. fullest support of the empire for the league in the future.

"Pusillanimous" was the wor used by one dominion Premier in referring to the Curson-Cecil defense of the handling of the recent crisis This defense was based on four considerations.

First, that league handling might eve brought on an Italo-Greek war Second, that Italian withdrawal their wages. They wouldn't put to if the league had insisted on intervention, might have smashed the

Third, that the rebuff to Mussolithe money that was in rum-run- the crew had. Whenever he did ni might have overthrown him and they were fully determined to get stores he would lay off shore ied to a Bolshevik upheaval in Italy.

the money somehow and run so far that no one could find him. Fourth, that by leaving the situahip of their own. A hotel as and only come into the anchorage tion to the Ambassadors, Anglooutside of the three-mile when he was short. We had to sup- French co-operation was assured so it was their idea of a money-makply her with food, coal and water, as to make prospects of Angloproposition.

Proposition.

Proposition. th Mick and Harry had great to take what remained of her cargo, reparations problems less remote.

Gen. Smuts, of South Africa, and chemes and lost much money, but who understand will agree with me. Premier Bruce, of Australia, brushed that didn't discourage them. They that the treatment meted out to the Premier Bruce, of Australia, brushed full of as many more. Their crews by the owners of the vessels, the moral aspect of the problem. the principal business of their try to understand the requirements of a ship, is mostly responsible for zon and Cecil, is said to have made ests.

The positive result of the session read so much about among the rum was a unanimous agreement between the dominion Premiers and Rum-running is a silent business Government, that in any future in--it's got to be-and no man ever ternational crisis, the whole weight uses his own name. Everyone is of the British nations would be becalled by a Christian name or nickhind the league and that no makename. It is nothing unusual to hear shift such as the Ambassadors' con

a man referred to by two or three different names. They also change ference would be appealed to. The Dominion Premiers all de the names of their launches frequently. They often alter the appearance of their launches. A tub that the league in the future be inshore and to windward of us. will be sought from the sixty-eighth of deep-sea lines or a cage trawl in made an effective instrument for

for that he hadn't had a college legitimate calling for the more prof. pect the R. M. S. P. officer knew ucation, and Harry regretted that itable one of bootlegging. The fish this quite well, but it would be quite nice to tell the passengers: "Oh! that shooting; some of those of boose in, under their fish. The rum-runners having a row. They're always drunk and fighting among

> shipping. Shouldn't be allowed to If he had never passed through fishing fleet in the North Sea, he can be forgiven for calling us a

Damned menace to

menace to shipping. In every article I have read about um-runners we are made out to be invariably in or approaching a state of delirium tremens. Now, I can as sure my readers that this is not so. There is nothing unlawful in anchoring outside of American territorial waters. A law may be broken in allowing people on board, but

that is up to them, not us.

Little Drinking by Crews. As far as drinking is concerned there is not nearly so much as one and Jack passed a few uncompliwould expect in this nefarious trade. The stuff is well looked after and kept away from the crew, who re- certainly did not look any too comceive a couple of drinks every day, fortable. and our crew at least were con-

UNDERSTANDING FOR WORLD PEACE BETWEEN BRITAIN AND U.S. URGED BY LLOYD GEORGE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1923.

"You Do Not Need Anything on Paper," He Says, Declaring Such an Agreement Would Not Be Defied.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 12. -Lloyd George, former British Premier, at a conference with newspaper correspondents, took occasion rational peace, could insure it. No country, he asserted, would

stand against such a union, and it would be quite unnecessary even to fire a gun. Without such an under standing between the two great English-speaking countries, he added. would not be peace in the

"Asked what form such an arrangment should take, he said that the substance rather than the form was important and that "you do not need anything on paper.

Visits Niagara Falls. The scenic beauties of one of the a reception committee, he was tak- sion proposed by Mr. Hughes, in the for a drive to the falls and first instance would have only aden for a drive to the Ianib through the gorge to view the whirl-through the gorge to view the whirl-The Hugh pool rapids. To obtain a better view The of the rapids, he rode over them George asserted, if accepted, would in a car suspended from a steel ca- bring the United States into the po-

Gen. Brock, who was killed while the only disinterested one. commanding English and Canadian Without such an understanding.

CUNO DISCUSSES SHIPPING

light illumination, he left by special out the firing of a gun SITUATION WITH COOLIDGE

Pays Respects to Secretaries Hughes, Mellon and Hoover. By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Dr. Carl

Joseph Wilhelm Cuno, former Chancellor of Germany and now president of the council of the Hamburg-American Line, spent yesterday in Washington, calling upon leading Government officials, including President Coolidge, but the official statement was made at the Germa Embassy that the calls were merely to pay respects and were without significance.

The former Chancellor spent 15 minutes with President Coolidge but the outset of his conference that he had laid aside political interests when he gave up the chancellorship early in August. The discussion beworld shipping situation in which convention here. The Smuts speech, which denounced through his return to association Dr. Cuno now is greatly interested

Dr. Cuno later called on Necre but all of the visits were courtesy calls, it was explained both by the Curzon, on behalf of the British the Secretaries and the former Premier.

nearly two-thirds of the schooners Ryan, Kansas City, eighth. rum-running off New York were manned by Americans.

clared that their people demand backing and filling among the fleet with reduction in present quotas omeone suggested she was look- Congress, as a result of action ing for a load but found it difficult taken by the convention. to get alongside any of the schoon- Protest against importation Movie Men "Shoot" Fleet.

Bill, who had been looking at her The Japanese question to us once or twice, but no one anwheel-house windows, but were careful not to let those on the tug see us. As Bill said, "Don't let them get anything on us."

There were about half a dozen men in and around her wheel-house taking notes, photographs and pi tures of the ship. If we had had time we would have covered the name of our ship and port of register, but we never expected this. Bill mentary remarks about the pressmen, hoped they would be sick. They Two or three days later we go

The worst element of all were the day of the respect to a sub-time of the respect to the same source of the

train for Winnipeg, where he is due

tomorrow morning Says Allied Debts are Bond. Shown by newspaper men an ed! orial in a New York newspaper, discussing allied debts and reparations to advocate a British-American un- Licyd George declared that the derstanding, which, standing for a debts owed by foreign nations the United States constituted a bond signed by the allies. "Reparations," he added, "are

different matter; there you have a sum to be fixed." Under the Versailles treaty, ontinued, the amount was to be fixed by the Reparation Commission It was the duty of the United States to act as much as England or France but the United States failed to rati-

fy the treaty and the situation thereby was changed. The proposal of Secretary Hughes for an international commission to ascertain Germany's capacity to pay, he declared, while not providonder spots of the American con- ing for a revitalizing of the reparatinent claimed the former premier's tions commission, is an acceptance attention yesterday. He came here by the people of its duties, with the from Toronto and spent five hours distinction that whereas the Reparaon the Canadian and the American tion Commission's powers were com-

Hughes proposal, sition of an adjudicator, which was He also visited the monument to important because that country was

Convention Adopts Resolution to Seek More Stringent Immigration Laws, With Cut in Present Quotas.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.-Sam-

Vice presidents were elected as Mass., first; Joseph F. Valentine, Cincinnati, second; Frank Duffy, Intaries Hughes, Mellon and Hoover, dianapolis , third; William Green, Indianapolis, fourth; T. A. Rickert, dianapolis, fourth; T. A. Rickert, tor equipment, including nine cars Chicago, fifth; Jacob Fischer, In- for district fire chiefs, and the other. dianapolis, sixth; Matthew Woll, \$35,000 for a new engine house at Chicago, seventh and Martin F.

Frank Morrison of Washington was re-elected secretary and Daniel About 8 o'clock one stormy Satur- J. Tobin, Indianapolis, treasurer. day afternoon we noticed a tugboat | More stringent immigration laws,

ers. She slowly worked her way coolie labor into Hawaii was voiced out towards us, and we gave her our by the convention, which yesterday private signal. We had never seen adopted resolutions declaring there her before, but thought she might is no labor scarcity in Hawaii that be a new tug hired by our boss. | would justify introduction of coolie

hrough the long glass, at last in- brought before the convention by formed us that she was full of news Paul Scharrenberg, San Francisco sharks and cinema men. Everyone of the Seaman's Union, and Jere L was ordered off the decks under Sullivan, Cincinnati, of the Hotel and cover. She steamed around us Restaurant Workers' Union. Schartwice, taking pictures. They shouted renberg referred to conditions in Hawaii and said that they swered. We watched her through the have prevailed in California if the people of that State had not agitated Sullivan spoke of the rapid in

grease of Japanese in this country and said this was a real menace. Efforts to organise migratory workers and to assist these to assist themselves were ordered by the connouncing the Industrial Workers of was instructed to turn the batterles of publicity on the I. W. W. many members of which, it was charged were in the employ of interests seek ing to destroy organised labor.

BOND COMMITTEE **SEEKS AGREEMENT** WITH ALDERMEN

Citizens' Supervisory Body Wants Better Understand ing in Regard to Introduction of Legislation.

CONFERENCE TO THIS END SOUGHT

Would Eliminate Practice of Sending Bills Direct to to Committee.

The Citizens' Supervisory Commit e on bond issue expenditures, which has been functioning since las seek a working agreement with the Board of Aldermen, to insure a better understanding on bond issue legstation and guard against introduc tion of bills which had not first been approved by the Supervisory Com-

he \$87,372,500 bond issue, voted last February for public improvements, is the job of the committee. The Kick administration has pledged that no project will be put through without approval of the committee. Effect of the desired understand-

ing would be to eliminate the send ing of bills direct to the board withthis still is in controversy. A bill directing condemnation of land for the proposed northeast railward increasing tuition. to the Free Bridge was passed without reference to the com-The Mayor vetoed it at the cants request of the Supervisory Commit- schools. tee, and the Aldermen repassed it, over the veto. A repeal bill is

The committee authorized appoint nent of a subcommittee of five members to confer with a like commi tee to be appointed from the Board of Aldermen, to gain "a thorough understanding and a working agree-

It developed at the committee meeting at the city hall yesterday that no formal notice of the com mittee's action on various projects before it has been transmitted to the Board of Aldermen. The only check on the bills with regard to this approval was being made in the Comp troller's office when the bills came to the Board of Estimate for proval after reported out of the va rious committees of the Board of Al-

The proposal to seek a better unmade by O. J. McCawley, a member of the committee, when two bills authorizing appropriation of \$65,000 church tween the President and the former Premier then turned to the Federation of Labor at the annual of \$772,500, were laid before the politan of all Russia, according to conduct investigations upon which They had been intro- a statement by the Holy Synod, and duced without reference to the com- insists upon holding services that based. mittee and were on their way to- differ from the prescribed form. follows: James Duncan, Quincy, ward passage when the Comptroller's office discovered they had not been Evdokim, former Russian Archbishop approved by the committee.

One bill provided \$30,000 for me Leonard and Easton avenues Charles Regli, secretary of the Fire Department, explained the bills had not been sent to the committee through a misunderstanding that the committee's tentative approval of a committee's tentative approval of a

had no means of knowing when the committee approved a project. W. L. Sturdevant remarked, "someour duties ourselves."

STATE UNIVERSITIES FACING **BIG PROBLEM IN GROWING** ATTENDANCE, BROOKS SAYS

Student Bodies Becoming Larger While Taxation Is Nearing Limit, New President of Missouri University Tells Editors.

President Stratton D. Brooks of not reached, the limit, it is difficult the University of Missouri, speaking to get increased money to take car-to members of the Missouri Press of the increased body of students Association at a dinner dance at Ho-tel Chase last night, told of the dif-ficulty of, conducting State educa-work out in time, but it is still in ficulty of conducting State educa-tional institutions at a time when the experimental stage, and few of attendance has increased greatly, and when the limit of taxation ap-

pears to have been reached.

It was President Brooks' first St. Louis address since he assumed his present position. Chancellor Hadley of Washington University, who was also on the speaking program, made Board Without Reference only a brief talk. About 200 guests were present.

ore present.

Dr. Brooks was formerly head of most essential, and should suffer the University of Oklahoma, and the chairman of the meeting, Frank P. Glass, reminded the guests of the difficulties between Gov. Walton and Dr. Brooks, which caused him to leave the university.

most essential, and should suffer most essential, and should not part the place of all. "I would not appear as opposing a wise reduction of taxes," he said. "But we should Dr. Brooks, which caused him to without, and should not put the burden of economy on the education February, yesterday determined to Dr. Brooks, which caused him to

Alludes to Gov. Walton.

"I think," said Dr. Brooks, aliuding to Gov. Walton, "that my leaving Oklahoma was only a little ahead of the other fellow, and that soon that State will have to get along without both of us."

number of high school and college students, President Brooks said that presidents of endowed institutions ways to keep students out of those institutions in order that they migh be able to give proper instruction to

institutions, Dr. Brooks said, turned back an increasing number of appliupon the State-supported is. "And the State university," he said, "cannot refuse to take graduates of the standard high schools

"With taxes reaching, it they have

souri University School of Journal ism said that editors generally realized the necessity of educational advancement, as the hope of the nation and of the world. "It is a race today," he declared, "between education for more people, and world catastrophe." He said the School of Journalism was working for a cleaner, stronger and mor helpful journalism, which she emphasize obedience to law, re-

you would like to have your so

on the grade he might happon

make in one of these tests."

Dr. Brooks said the reducing

chance of a higher education depend

taxation was being urged, and that the public probably thought it natu-ral for those interested in each branch of the state government to

Chancellor Hadley, in his tall

pledged his support as educator and a citizen to the State University, and

ton University, that there was

room for jealousy, but only

said, as to its relation to

rivalry in service.

Dean Walter Williams

ence and respect, and the duty and debt of education. Other speakers were D. H. Brown of Poplar Bluff, president of the association; former Gov. Gardner who complimented Chancellor Had.

ernor of Missouri; E. Lansing Ray

IN RUSSIAN CHURCH

Bishop Antonin, Who Was Ousted, Said to Have Proclaimed Self Metropolitan.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.-A new in-

The synod headed by Archbishop in New York, has forbidden Bishop Antonin to use the churches.

DECREE PROTESTED

lition of Free Zone of Savoy. By the Associated Press, BERNE, Switterland, Oct. 12,-

by the French Government today, Walton, would prohibit the wearing L. Sturdevant remarked, "some-times we don't clearly understand feet on Nov. 10 a law moving the against those who assemble for pur Alvin Carpenter, manager of the Savoy to the political frontier, thus Bemis Bag Co., was elected second vice chairman of the committee, succeeding Joseph Hauser, who retired from the committe when he resigned as president of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

Water Commissioner Wall placed before the committee a bill to aphragan and last February rejected the committee a bill to aphragan for construction the convention negotiated before the committee a bill to aphragan for construction the convention negotiated before the convention of the convention of the convention the convention of the conve Alvin Carpenter, manager of the Bemis Bag Co., was elected second vice chairman of the committee, succeeding Joseph Hauser, who retired from the committe when he resigned title 435 of the treaty of Versailles

INQUIRY IS LAUNCHED

Seventeen House Democrats Named on Committee to Conduct Investigation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18. ernal fight in the Russian church peachment machinery of the Okla has started. Bishop Antonin, who home House of Representatives was

> impeachment charges would Twenty members of the investigating committee have been named

Seventeen are Democrats.
Substitute Antiklan Bill.
The State Senate today postpor the consideration of legislation at fecting the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, when it adjourned after 15-minute session until Monday aft

tor C. B. Leedy, which was to been introduced, was withheld

standard the decree of the French Governor similar provisions to that of the \$3,000,000 program for the year, in ment abolishing the free zone of Governor, except that it would not savoy, established by the treaty of ment purposes, constituted a final approval of all the projects included. The bills were referred to a subcommittee.

Loody's bill, like that urged

Exciting issenss in House

for the water works to be built on the Missouri River. This replaces one previously approved by the committee appropriating \$850,000 for the work.

Estimates Increased.

Commissioner Wall explained in a letter that the \$850,000 estimate was based on preliminary plans. Investigation and detailed estimates of costs indicated the work would cost about 50 per cent more than the original rough estimate, he said, or an increase of approximately \$400,000. The bill was referred to a subcommittee.

Ween the two countries for the two countries for the application of article 425. The french population of the free sone found itself impelled, says the memorandum, to move the customs line to the French boundary while awaiting propositions from Switzerland.

Speaker MoBes rapped vainly for order and when it finally was restered to a subcommittee available.

Two bills appropriating \$5100 for purchase of a small tract at the western limits of the city, at the head of the proposed River des

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news. always be drastically independent: never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

preference.

Fire Hazard in St. Louis.

my remarks might be in order.

property by fire until it actually comes as an adjunct of a political machine. home to them.

I note, perhaps, the neglect on the part of St. Louisans, generally, and the hazards that exist, more so than one not used, or rather attempted to be used, since two of them taken from the apparatus were turned upside down and

at least two inches long in the hose. The average dog.

owns millions of dollars of equipment their flithy fees. and stock, to say nothing of the buildgot tired of seeing it-hang there and nature made by some of their so-called witnesses.

This display of marital indecencies, this long-I believe they think they are actually roll of the litigants. immune.

Others think they cannot be destroyed by fire because they have so-called fireproof buildings. What about the Collinwood disaster and the tragedy of the Peabody Parochial School: both occurred brick buildings. The Triangle Shirtwaist fire in New York: 150 people lost their lives-a fireproof building. State Capitol at Albany was fireproof. The C. B. & Q. building at Chicago was fireproof, so was the Gov. Draper house, of others. In the great fire which wiped out 30 of the 35 buildings of the Thomas Edison Co. at Orange, N. J., many approved fireproof construction, but the flames made mock of steel and concrete and rolled up a fire loss of \$3,000,000.

In 1922 there were 15,000 deaths due to the direct cause of fire and a property oss of \$321,000,000

Wake up! Come to! Help reduce and eliminate these terrific losses. FIRE PROTECTION ENGINEER.

Effects of Race Prejudice. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

S an example of the unfairness prac-A keed against law-abiding colored people of this country, permit me to cite the recent outbreak in Spruce Pine. N. C. and the reports of it.

Because a colored man committed or is alleged to have committed an assault upon an aged white woman, 300 hardorking negroes were driven out of their homes and away from their jobs. The militia had to be called out and news of it went all over the country.

Tet, at Greenshoro, in the same State, and within a very few days of the same time, Albert Young, a 55-year-old white man, was arrested for assaulting a 14year-old white girl who was almost blind, and there was no riot, the militia was not called out and the press of the nation did not resound with reports of an "assault by burly white fiend" upon a young and blind girl.

Why make a racial affair of the of degenerates who are to

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON. cretary National Association for the MR. ROSSKOPF IS MISTAKEN.

In his election to succeed himself as President of Education "is now a Republican body."

publican body and functioning as such the Board years. of Education must play the game according to the Our orchestra is always educative, but it is parthing that enters into the operation of the public its support. schools. From janitor to Superintendent, every St. Louis obtains its orchestra at such a bargain

The name and address of the author possioly, the most important personage in the party or approximately \$167,000 a year. must accompany every contribution, but organization. No other office in the city will coms Whatever sins toward culture and education may on request will not be published. Let mand so large a bloc of votes as that of President be chargeable to commerce, there is giorious com-Mr. Rosskopf's words is fulfilled.

S INCE this is Fire Prevention week. board, the bipartisan management of our public orchestra to function at a fraction of the expense school system cannot be abolished. Public opin- required of sister organizations is cause for con-It seems that St. Louis will not wake ion will not tolerate it. The community would rise gratulation, but it also points to opportunity for up to the fear of destruction of life and in rebellion at any attempt to operate the schools improvement. When necessary funds are raised

Mr. Rosskopf is mistaken.

----OUTBID BY OKLAHOMA.

The chief rate expert of the Missouri Public Servinterested in the line. It has been called ice Commission, who has been with the commission or not, but one especially in the vicinity salary with the Oklahoma Public Service Commis-education and the arts. of Twelfth boulevard and Olive stress, an automobile. When city fire apparatus arrived the flames were yet confined to the motor or front end of car. Soda and St. Joseph, cannot afford to keep a man who is acid extinguishers of the up-set type were wanted by Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Why?

THE REVELATION OF THE CADDISH. failed to function, the fire was allowed | European lawyers, courts and people must look to rage and did to the extent that auto with amazement upon the slow and slimy unfoldment of testimony in the average millionaire di-Oh! St. Louis, with your small-town. vorce suit in the United States. It is the accepted horse-drawn, inadequate fire apparatus, won't you realize what such conditions mean to society generally? Questionable better never been taken, to use the courts to spin fire protection is worse than none. One cut, year after year, the disgusting story of their In an office building the other day I definition of the word cad, meaning one without observed a hose line on rack with a hole sense of honor, below the moral standing of an

What will happen when they attempt to "joined together in holy matrimony," long since I approached the purchasing agent of come to hate and despise each other, are permitted more careful. one of the largest shoe factories in your city (who operates a number of factories unmoral, with itching palms, fat-witted, indecentin different buildings, who employs per-minded, to be ready this year or next, before this haps hundreds of human beings, and court or that, to spew forth their venom and earn

ings), who beasted of their not owning If anything could be worse than the accusations as much as one fire extinguisher; said the principals in such divorce suits bring against

quires a heat of 155 degrees Fahrenheit strung-out public exhibition of baseness, is peculbefore the sprinkler head will let go. jar to American courts and has become an Amer-It is a crime to think of the hundreds ican institution. And money alone is able to keep of employes working under such condi-tions. Is it because your State laws are of building inspection bureaus or is the subject company getting away with simplified and modernized. Can they not do some something? The same purchasing agent thing to remove the stigma of these disgraceful travesties on justice from our courts? If all men that they care nothing about human life. tells me they have been in business 30 travesties on justice from our courts? If all men that they care nothing about human life. by fire; then I say they are lucky. And because they have experienced no loss. would be promptly settled, regardless of the bank at his present pace, Magnus Johnson seems to be

ST. LOUIS AND THE SYMPHONY.

Chancellor Hadley of Washington University the Board of Education Henry A. Rosskopf has not wants St. Louis to become a flower of civilization only broken a precedent but has shattered a com- by first becoming a great center of education and munity tradition. In his own words, the Board, of culture. The most immediate practical way for St. Louisans to undertake such a program seems to If that is a fact we must look for a revolution in be to assist in the drive, beginning Oct. 29, to the management of our public schools. As a Re-

rules. That means that teachers will be employed, ticularly stimulating to students of music and not because of their ability and fitness, but because may influence others to become students. It is the they are good Republicans or because their appli- backbone of our effort in the musical world and cations are indorsed by Republican bosses. That is indispensable among the city's institutions. A means that building contracts will be let only to fact not to be despised is that the orchestra is a machine-approved Republicans. So with textbooks, trade getter for the city. To this fact we are inso with all supplies and equipment, so with every- debted for much of the financial aid necessary to

underling, every attache, must wear the party seal, as should make it appreciative of the resultant With an annual budget of approximately \$13 .- benefits. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, for 000,000 our public school system is a big business. instance, faces a deficit of \$750,000 for the coming Incorporated into the Republican party it will be season, while Cleveland lacks \$700,000 of meeting just about the juiciest plum on the local party tree. expenses through the sale of admissions. All that The dispenser of this patronage, if he has any talent or aptitude for practical politics, will become, ization going for the next three years is \$500,000,

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive of the School Board if the sinister implication of pensation in the fact that in several big cities of the United States commerce has aided heroically in It is an ugly prospect. But no such calamity the support of such a purely artistic and unremuimpends. Despite Mr. Rosskopf's re-election and nerative class of enterprises as the respective despite the fact of a Republican majority in the symphony orchestras. The ability of the St. Louis and the future municipal auditorium is available for use it will then be in order, as never before, to consider the means of making the St. Louis organization among the few best in the world.

The office of the Symphony Society is at 302 Odeon Building: telephone, Lindell 2907. Commuto my attention in the past 48 hours, six since shortly after its organization in 1913, has refires; don't know if that is all of them signed to accept a similar position at a much higher helping St. Louis to secure a place in the sun of -+++

THE GRADE-CROSSING TERROR.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has been singularly unfortunate during the past six months in the number and shocking character of grade-crossing accidents. The two latest, in Ohio and Pennsylvania, in which 13 persons, including eight children, lost their lives and several others were seriously injured, were due to the fact that the drivers of busses did not stop at the crossing but took chances. Practically all such accidents are caused by similar carelessness.

The railroads are conducting educational camis generally confused and distracted at troubles, real or imagined, out of the mouths of paigns in the interest of safety, by striking placards a time of fire, without adding to that keyhole spies, degraded, ungrateful, bribed and confusion by having questionable fire suborned persons, many of whom precisely fit the times hear down upon them. It is evident that this which picture vehicles loaded with human beings tives bear down upon them. It is evident that this safety campaign must be continued and if possible made more emphatic. It would seem that the pubat least two inches long in the nose. The arriage dog.

Two persons, once with great pomp and prefense dents should go far towards making vehicle drivers

But it is a fact that thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, who may drive automobiles or other vehicles across railroads do not or cannot read. Safety campaigns never reach them. And the increasing number of foreigners who do not read the heart and pride of Bavaria - a city made creasing number of foreigners who do not read English would not understand the meaning of the of art and of opera—and within sight of the safety placards.

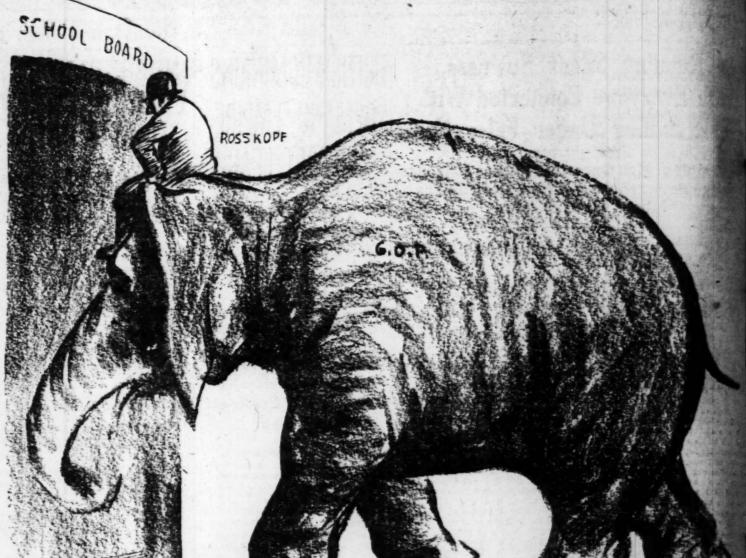
they had one extinguisher for 15 years, each other, it is the revelation of the cad in human where must be the ideal to which railroads and home of the famous chief of staff being for the Complete elimination of grade crossings everylegislators must work. Meanwhile, gates, signals time nothing more than a farm just outside and watchmen should be installed at all crossings, of Munich. especially where school busses and other vehicles after we lost the war they did not feel toward

carrying numbers of persons are crossing daily. him up there as they might have felt, Law-making bodies everywhere must take this citizen of Munich said. "So we invited him matter up as one of the utmost importance. Driv- to come to Bavaria, which he did do. We do tions. Is it because your State laws are through the courts. Bar associations are doing that teniens or is it laxity on the part through the courts. Bar associations are doing ers of vehicles who do not stop, look and listen at do with the courts. that feniene, or is it latily on the part of building inspection bureaus, or is the good works in insisting that legal procedure be railway crossings should be heavily penalized. The

equipped with "four-wheel brakes;" all jammed.

FASHION HINT: WHAT OLD STATESMEN ARE WEARING.





"TOOK HIM TO SCHOOL ONE DAY."

JUST A MINUTE

By CLARK MCADAMS

THE OLD WORLD

MUNICH-So came we to Munich, which is Alps.

"You know he lived near Hamburg, and

not feel here that a man who had nothing to and kept the war out of Germany. He could not have been a poor military genius to have done that, and the Bavarians at least are grateful to him." What about Gen. Hindenburg " Mr. An-

twine asked. Oh, he is still in Northern Germany, but he is an old man and there is no feeling against him," our informant answered.

As we went through the pleasant streets of Munich, where one sees beautiful fountains and all the ornamentation lavished upon one-time Bavarian capital by the olden Kings, we could easily see the signs of battle. There were still some barbed-wire defenses about and one could see where bullets had spattered the white buildings.

These, we were told, dated from the battle with the communists when Bavaria reverted to capitalism. They say here that 1400 persons were killed in that fight. At any rate it is all over now, communism has retired upon Russia, and Bavaria breathes again On our first night in Munich we went to

the opera. The opera house here was built upon lines suggested by Richard Wagner, whose former home is one of the show places of "He would never have left here and gone

to Bayreuth had the city built this opera house for him while he was here," someone told us. The city refused to build it until it was too late and Wagner had left us." There is just one level in the opera house

with loggins at the rear only. The orchestra is deep in its pit, and to see it you must step down to the side in front and peer in. What an orchestra it is! We did not quite know afterward whether we ought to say that the troupe sang "Gotterdammerung." or the orchestra played it. At any rate, the opera began 2: 4, and there was an interval for dinner in the opera house from 6:30 to 8, and the performance ended at 10. Germans and Austrians paid one price, outlanders another Outlanders seemed to be very scarce. We did not see any beside ourselves, but there were Austrians enough. Indeed, Munich is full of Austrians.

"Not since the war began until this year have these people been able to go anywhere," our informant explained. "They were great travelers in the old days-a people whose refinements of taste and whose culture were almost unique. Imagine what a deprivation it has been to them all these years to have their world plunged into darkness, their money turn to ashes, their very being arrested in spiritual death. If you can imagine that you can understand with what hunger of goul they have beheld the dawn."

We were rendered allest by this was of the

finest thoughts brought to us in all our trip to Europe. Throughout this north country it has been the thing that beset us beyond anything else, so much more sensitive is the mind than the body, so infinitely greater are spiritua

tortures than the mere breaking and beating

of body and bones. This gentleman belongs to our own school." said Socrates. "He can tell us what we would most like to know about the Bavarians, which is merely what sort of people they are."

I shall be glad to do so," the gentleman "You know we live among hills. Hills lift up the souls of men and give them zest of life. Plains depress the soul of man, as they are themselves depressed, and deprive him of any real enjoyment of life. The people of Bavaria live in the hills, and they are as unlike the people of Northern Germany as hills themselves are unlike the plains. Bavarians love music and art, song and story, the dance and the dream. We are not serious as the people of Northern Germany or any plains people are. With us life is joyous and icturesque; at Berlin it is without heart, ambitious, designing for itself the conquests of science, of trade, the mechanistic and the material.

"It was the plains people who brought the war upon us-their philosophy of life, their vision of power and a place in the sun. The quarrel between Bavaria and Berlin is the eternal quarrel between the hill people and those of the level places. The Bavarians care nothing about democracy. Berlin cares a great deal about it. She is interested in po-litical science. We are not. We like the show and pageantry of royalty—its medievalism, its largess. We like to think of the Bavarian King who drove only at midnight, when he could have a white moon, a white team, a white sleigh and a white world. Do you think the hills or the plains produced Wagner, his music, his imagery, his remote-ness from the workaday world?"

We all sat speechless after that. Presently Socrates spoke.

"That is precisely what is the matter with our own country," he said. "We have too much level ground and too much leteling, too little of the zest of life and too much social. political, material and moral science.

At which we all sighed and took leave of this understanding two-story thinker, whom we saw

OUT WEST. (Beloft, Kan., Call.)

A man on a horse rode up to a drug store. He had a wildcat tucked under his arm, a panther was trailing at the end of his lariat and in his hand was a live rattlesnake he was using as a whip. He called to the proprietor and said he

wanted a quart of wood alcohol and a pint of carbolic acid as a chaser, to quench his thirst, "Who are you," asked the druggist.
"Haven't you been reading the papers?" was the reply. "Gov. Waiton has run all us cakeeaters out of Oklahoma."

PD2: Another instance of the apostrop running wild. A sign in a cleaner's winds and Delmar. And twice in one sen-

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The MIRRUR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading pi newspapers and periodicals on the que

the day.

THE WHOLE WORLD KIN.

From the Detroit News. THE World War demonstrated many and to people who think it brought nothing more clearly than this that just as a earthquake in Japan will cause a tidal wave is break thousands of miles away on the coast of California, so a political er economic dis in one country will have its effects all over the world. The greater the dislocation, the gre will be its effects. When the disaster of war overtakes a continent, the whole world in the out of gear for a period impossible to and even a little dispute of a week can cause the wreck of delicate machines crade and finance which cannot be repaired many months. It follows that while a may be a citizen of the United States Great Britain, France, or Germany, he bear a citizen of the world. If China is badly erned, and her people fail to produce, and buying power falls, Great Britain and Ge sell less cotton goods. France sells less all machinery, the American cotton graver a slackening in demand, the Lyons sill need less raw material from Italy and J the mines of Sweden and Spain find needed. The lowered purchasing ability causes a lower purchasing ability in ountries, and sooner or later the im try, right down to its least village, i fect of the depression in China. the shock diminishes with distance just as the Japanese earthquake's became gradually smaller until at a s distance they ceased to be dangerous. less, the effect is felt, and no part of the

THE ST. LOUIS AIR RACEA From the New York Times.

escapes it.

A 8 a spectacle, the St. Louis meeting mendous compared with the effort the Plain of Bethany in 1909. It was remarkable that as many as seven m to be seen in the air in France, and the windy weather the races were held et without serious mishap." At St. Louis chines were registered, and more than miles were flown by the contesta Rheims there was not a serious mis-spectators numbered 100,800, proving to question that (to quote from an accou-first meeting) "airplane racing can be very attractive sport."

From the New York World. R RADILY enough the eyes of the S. Louis followed the flygs in the flights. The speed of the plane is a impossible for the mind to define clearly as is the sum of a billion follows. It seems that man's featest mile has come in

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"People Aren't Interested." stocy of Pollock's attempt nan who is about as well qualif eak of the American thes complimentary to those who countries the national stage. Pollock and not mean it to be. Nor we loath to mention manager cers who thought "The Fo

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Marble, Stone & Granite Co., who
died July 19 at his residence, 3722
belmar boulevard, was filed yesterday. Personal property valued at
\$210.871.46 is listed. The estate
goes to the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth
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Pickel, before his death, was
worth about \$1.000.000, members of

of the American theater Jr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown. The renot from malice, he said, for ready given are a dinner Wednesday ers who thought "The Fool" evening by Miss Josephine Lawnin,

ock for several years had Country Club. d to write a play about a modwho tried to live like Christ. "Peo- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walde A. d a producer about it. and write a good crook New York for Europe. They will and he did. Then, going to meet friends abroad and spend sevter producer, he would tell him eral months in travel. They are older play he wished to do. "Write er sisters of Miss Grace Layman, a about a woman with a past, debutante. ock would. "The Sign on the was a manager's play, Pollock He thought it was a good play, for his niece, Miss Mary O'Fallon, ubted if it taxed the mental- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard any normal 12-year-old boy. ally he wrote his play. The twas unanimous. Every proturned it down. Pollock quit to see managers, not because will not assist her husband in receiving the guests, as has previously ad lost his enthusiasm, but behad run out of managers. he play was produced in Cali-But a prominent theatrical H. Scudder. saw it and couldn't understand allusion to the Star of Bethle-so it was taken off. A few apsed, and Pollock succeeded Hickman, of Kirkwood, will be joint ting a New York production. the managers were wrong. are now seven companies play-

The fount of English is not at the Hickman home between 4:00 Thirty-fifth Division. by a murder in the third and 5:00 o'clock. Mrs. John B. Clayton Jr., and Mrs. Hiram Shaw by a chorus of 100. Liggett will be at the tea table.

rian and Former Editor Dies.

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

don, Oct. 11. Albania from ham Hotel.

ampton, Oct. 11, Pittsburgh, The wedding of Miss Mary Platt Oct. 11. President Ar- Younglove, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Younglove of 7303 West Maryland fork for Bremen. ew York for Bremen. New York, Oct. 12, Reliance, from quietly this morning. Because of

a, Oct. 6, America, from New wedding breakfast followed, after Oct. 8. Giulio Cesare, from for the East to spend a few days be-

Sailed. York, Oct. 11, Manchuria, g: Gugglielmo, Gugglielmo, Naples: P. D. Satrustegui. Constantinople. Piracus Groves have returned from a trip in: Mount Clay. Hamburg: through the White Mountains and

te Wilson, Algiers via Bos-ngsholm, Gothenburg. the Berkshire Hills. They were in New York 10 days. burg. Oct. 10, Orbita, for New rdam, Oct. 10, Veendam, New Pershing avenue, Mrs. Alexander N.

and sailed from Southampton De Menil and Miss Emma Taussig. returned a few days ago from emen, Oct. 10, President HarNew York (and sailed from gland States, and a 10-day visit in New York. Prior to that day they were at Mrs. Evans' cottage on

Oct. 10, Minnedosa, for

MISS VESTA REED TO WED CAPT. G. D. JACKSON

MRS. CHARLES L. STONE JR.

Social Items

The debut ball to be given by Mr.

Mrs. Ralph Burden Campbell, of

home after Dec. 15 at 7303 West-

Mrs. Alvine R. Bushman and Mr.

Mrs. David G. Evans of 6363

moreland place.

New York 10 days.

Marines Announced at Dinner in Her Honor.

THE betrothal of Miss Vesta El-

Miss Reed is a graduate of Mary she returned a few days ago from them time."

Europe, where they had been trav
Her career began when she was cling since March.

Capt. Jackson is the son of Mrs. MRS. STONE, a bride of Wednesday afternoon, was Miss Helen Picker, daughter of Mrs. Gilder Davis Jackson, of Dover, Del.

He has spent much of his time in then to help the organizers of the young building and loan association. She became vice president and when the head of the business died she

MISS ANN E. RAE.

women in business still existed, but it was diminishing.

Besides heading the Niagara Falls Gilder Davis Jackson, of Dover, Del. deen, Scotland. marine officer of the U. S. S. Tenn- was made president. essee, stationed in Pacific waters. apt. Jackson will not come to St.

s with Ruskin that bad taste is only immorality. Why it is a ter crime for a man to buy two than 500 guests at an afternooh rethan 500 guests at an afternoon reses of good beer than two tickets ception today at the Kauffman bert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster Bix-bert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster Bix-bert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, Miss Jean Dulin of Los Angeles, who is visiting Miss Kauff-Miss Emily Kauffman and Dr. Law-rence Post. man, is to be guest of honor. The rence Post.

fusely decorated with flowers, the PICKEL LEFT \$210,871 ESTATE

other rooms in autumnal shades. Resaid Pollock, who has ceiving with Mrs. Kauffman, Miss liam Pickel, president of the Pickel An inventory of the estate of Wil-

k of the American theater of t implimentary to those who conne national stage. Pollock said at the Belerive Country Club, Tuesat the Belerive Country Club, Tuesexplains absence of provisions for not mean it to be. Nor was day, Oct. 16, for Miss Kauffman and to mention managerial her guest. Among the parties al-

simply terrible had staged his and a luncheon yesterday by Mrs. est successes. Graham, Wilson at the St. Louis BRIG.-GEN. MITCHELL MARRIES

Misses Laura and Mary Layman, General William Mitchell, assistant en't interested in anything like Layman, of 22 Kingsbury place, will chief of the Army Air Service, and he was told. "Why don't you leave St. Louis Monday to sail from Miss Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Sydney T. Miller of Grosse Pointe, were married vesterday afternoon a The Rev. Dr. George Brewer offi-

> The wedding was the culmination of a three-year friendship which started at Selfridge Field, Mount Henry McRee, of the Warson road, Clemens., Mich., where Gen. Mitchell was stationed. Gen. Mitchell and his bride left last night for the West and will sail from San Francisco Oct. 23 for the Hawaiian Islands, where Gen. Mitchell will inspect the Government's air defense,

been stated, because of the recent Webster Groves Pastor to Depart. death of her mother, Mrs. William The Rev. Harold L. Reader of the Webster Groves Baptist Church has accepted a call to Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, to 726 Limit av., and Mrs. Benjamin F. which he will go Nov. 15. He has been at the Webster Groves church hostesses at an informal tea this 10 years, during which time the afternoon honoring Miss Eleanor membership grew from 50 to 400. Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max- He has been a member of the Execare now seven companies play-well S. Good. of Kirkwood. whose theater, the university and the marriage to Jerald Bryant is to take um are the great trilogy, place Oct. 16. The guests, who in- Baptist Ministers' Association ock believes. Perpetuate a pure clude only Kirkwood friends of the ing the World Tar he was chaplain and you perpetuate the lan- bride-elect, have been invited to call of the 110th Engineers' Regiment,

> Reception for New Pastor. A reception will be held tomorrow

night at Trinity Methodist Church, Mrs. John P. Boogher, of 6300 Thirteenth and Tyler streets, for the Associated Press.

ROCKLINE, Mass., Oct. 12:
Waterman avenue, and her daughard Stanwood, 82 years old, histers. Misses Ethel and Elise, have
successor to the Rev. Thomas E. fian and former newspaper and returned from their summer home. Green, who accepted a call to Buffa-scazine editor and correspondent, "Highwood," at Blooming Rock, N. lo. N. Y. Dr. Grant Robbins, district superintendent, will make the address of welcome.

St. Louisans who landed in New York Wednesday on the Majestic planned for Oct. 25 at the St. Louis the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 11, President included Mrs. Sidney Walker, of the Tuckerman will read St. John Osevelt, from Bremen.

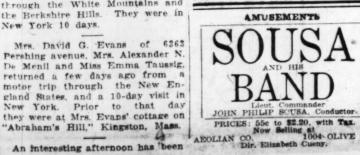
Oxford apartments, and Mrs. C. Ervine's English light comedy,
Maples, Oct. 5, America, New York.

Holtgreive Kregel, of the Bucking"Mary Mary, Quite Contrary," for the members and their guests. The reading will follow a table d'hote

place, and Roy J. Nobel, took place an informal reception next Tuesday ourg; Lapland, from Antwerp: quietly this morning. Because of evening in the parish bouse of St. mourning, arrangements were simple and guests included only relatives. A Philip's Episcorel Church in honor of the Rev. F. B. Bartlett, new rec tor of the parish, and Mrs. Bartlett. which Mr. and Mrs. Nobel departed

Announcements were received this fork.

fore sailing for Europe on their morning from Mr. and Mrs. Edward honeymoon trip. They will be at Wijertenbascher of the marriage Wuertenbaecher of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Marguerite to Herbert J. Beckers yesterday in St. Louis. At home cards are en-closed for Mr. and Mrs. Beckers aftand Mrs. G. A. Radford of Webster er Oct. 21 at 6205 South King's high-



SHE IS PRESIDENT OF "WOMEN NOT YET UP TO MEN IN BUSINESS"

Engagement to Officer of U. S. Miss Ann E. Rae, Head of Big Concern. Says, However, "Give Them Time."

Miss Ann E. Rae, president of the HE betrothal of Miss vesta Elliott Reed, daughter of Mrs.
Frances Elliott Cockrell, of 230
North Newstead avenue, and Capt.
Gilder Davis Jackson, U. S. M. C.,
was announced last night at a dinan, but she appears to have few of ner given by Richard R. Nelson in honor of Miss Reed in one of the characteristics. She confessed to private dining rooms of Hotel Chase.

The wedding will be a notable event leve women have more brains than

"Women," she said, "are not up institute and attended the National to men's standard in business yet. athedral School in Washington, D. But give them time. They have per-She is an active member of the mitted their capacity for detail to Junior League. With her mother, blind them to the big things. Give

> 19 and had just gone to Niagara Falls with her tamily from Aber-

She said that prejudice against Hotel Statler.

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"is today attracting the cream of Europe. In America there is a demand for the best the world has to offer in the arts and sciences. The best musicians, the best artists are all coming to the United States, which is draining Europe of the people who will have contributed o the cultural life of the old world. The result will be that within 20 rears America will have advanced as far artistically as Europe adanced in five centuries."

He predicted the most successful season in Chicago's operatic history.

Real Estate Goes to Widow. Dr. Robert J. O'Reilly of 27 Wash-Ington terrace, who died Oct. 5, left his estate in trust of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and his wife, Mrs. Agnes O'Reilly, with a provision that she is to have the income durcome is to be divided equally among her nine children or their survivors Mrs. Frank E. Kauffman of 4387 The trusteeship is to continue until are fine at business. My keynote bride-elect; her aunt, Mrs. Calvin R. has been co-operation."

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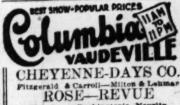
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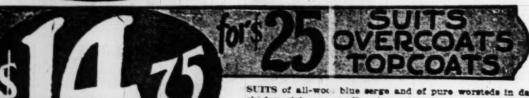
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uptcy was filed in Federal Court today against the Lincoln Housing

Trust, already in receivership in Cir-

cuit Court, by four contract holders who allege the concern is insolvent to justify it continuing in business. A proposal to convert the trust into a building and loan association is pending before State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh, the receiver. As a result, a suit to force liquidaion of the Housing Trust was filed a Circuit Court recently, alleging

the proposed conversion of the trust into a building and loan association

Names of Petitioners

hold 13 certificates of the Housing

Trust, the face value ranging from

\$1000 to \$3600, and declare they

have paid in \$3505.50 in monthly

payment of their contracts. The petitioners and amounts they state

they have paid, are Helen C. Keane, \$1789.50; Fannie Bonner Price, \$816; Stella O. Dickey, \$825, and

Miss Keane on July 7, last, filed suit in Circuit Court to recover money paid to the Lincoln Housing Trust, on the ground the Supreme Court had held the loan method of such trusts in Missouri constituted

Lincoln Housing Trust, and the

rustees, Ben G. Brinkmann, Edward W Foristel, Charles Hertenstein and Cornelius Roach, had committed an

act of insolvency, in that a receiver was appointed for the trust in Ciruit Court on June 12, last. The pe-

to continue business to the benefit and profit of its creditors" and al-

leges the assets are insufficent to

tition charges, to pay the certificate olders the amounts due them. Ad-

udication of the concern as a bank-

rupt and appointment of a receiver

to take charge of the assets is requested. The suit was filed by

The receivership suit against the

trust company was filed by Commis-

sioner Millspaugh on June 12. five weeks after he had filed such suits

against 32 other housing trusts in Missouri and been appointed receiver

for them. Filing of the suits fol-lowed repeal by the Legislature of

the act under which the trusts were formed. The Supreme Court later

ruled that the housing trust plan of granting a loan contingent upon the order of the application by contract

Reorganization Plan. Recently the Lincoln Savings and Loan Association was incorporated, with an authorized capital of \$15,-

000,000 to take over the assets of the housing trust and convert its

business into that of a building and loan association. The reorganization

was by trustees of the Lincoln Hous-

is still pending before the Finance Commissioner. The first form of

ontract submitted by the new com-

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itted following several conferences of State officials, attorneys and

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ederacy.
Scholarships in some of the lead-They Allege Concern Is Ining educational institutions in the country will be announced during solvent and That Assets the convention. Plans for raising funds to complete the Jefferson Da-Do Not Justify Its Continvis monument at Fairview, Ky., and for assisting in the work of sculptur-

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Three stills, 125 empty five-gallon cans and a concrete vat, 15 by 10 by 6 feet, filled with raisin mash, were found in the home of Samuel Palaz-

commander of the Confederate Vet- sponse to an anonymous letter saying nished bond. His wife at the time

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speakers. The delegates will be
guests of Bell County and Baylor
College chapters of the United

College chapters of the Confederate vererans, will be one of the principal
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LAWYERS INTERESTED IN DYER'S SUGGESTION

Plan of Hearings by One U. S. Commissioner Favored-Up to Judge Faris.

Lawyers practicing in the Federal Court are deeply interested in the suggestion of the veteran Judge Bavid P. Dyer, made from the bench of the United States District Court yesterday, that a single com-missioner of the court should be named, with exclusive jurisdiction in holding preliminary hearings of defendants charged with violating Federal statutes.

There are now several commis-sioners, and Judge Dyer charged that "with several commissioners competing for business, they sometimes strain their consciences to stand in with the officers charged with enforcement of the prohibition law." The result, Judge Dyer said, was that many defendants were bound over to the Federal Court in petty and insignificant cases, which the commissioner ought in-stead to dismiss, and that these cases clog the court's docket. Change Up to Faris.

It would be within the power of Judge Faris, lawyers say, to make the change suggested by Judge Dyer. He could cancel existing commissions, and could name a single commissioner, or he could wait until the appointments of the commissioners expire, and withhold reappointment. By arrangement with the Department of Justice, a salary for the sole commissioner could be provided. At present, the commissioners receive \$5 a day for hearing cases, and various fees in

While there are nine commissioners of the court, only two are active. George V. Berry handles the prohibition cases brought by Gus O. Nations, chief prohibition enforcement officer, and the cases re-ferred to Nations by the city police. Judge Dyer's criticism appears to have been directed at Berry. Judge Faris recently decided that Berry had exceeded his authority in a liquor case by issuing a search warrant with a broader scope than the affidavit on which it was based. and dismissed the case on that

Two Active Commissioners. active commissioner. He handles most of the cases other than prohibition cases, including charges of prohibition cases, originating outside Nations' office, are taken to him, but Berry has most of the

liquor law cases.

Lawyers say Judge Dyer's plan is the same which is followed in New York City, where, with five District Courts, there is a single commissconer, working on a salary basis.

Judge Faris will return to the city

Oakley Not Mentioned as Defense

Lawyer in Liquor Cases. In a news account of Judge Dyer's emarks yesterday, the Post-Disratch indicated that the name of Ernest Oakley, former Prosecuting Attorney, had been mentioned in court as an associate of Miss Lena Frank in defending liquor cases. This was an error, as Oakley's name was not mentioned by Judge Dyer or Miss Frank. The Judge said he had heard that Miss Frank and a proan organization of bootleggers. Miss -not naming the other person o persons—were representing an or-ganization in the pending screen law njunction case in the Circuit Co but that she represented only indi-

viduals in the Federal Court.

Oakley and Miss Frank are in the same law office, and Oakley ap-peared in court in the screen case. Because he is still contesting for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, he is not appearing actively in defense of criminal cases.

Larceny Indictment Voted. An indicement charging grand larceny was voted by the grand jury yesterday against Elmer Sorth, residing in Lakewood, St. Louis County. The charge grows out of the discovery at Sorth's home of \$900 worth of kid gloves, which were identified by officers of Rothschild Bros. Hat Co., 1100 Washington avenue, as property of the firm which disappeared from the store between July and September.

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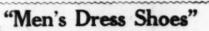
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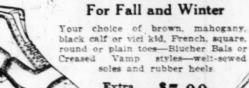
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The petition states the accident was due to negligence of the com-

Capt. J. J. Canella, an army officer, in Alton. Thursday morning
and commanded them to go into a
at 5 o'clock and demanded money
from the captain and his wife. He
from the captain and his wife. He
afterward he took Mrs. Canella out

Battalion Reaches Barrack

The Wiret Bettallon of the

kept them in bed while he ran- and made her assist him in search. The First Battalion of the Sixth about 10 a. m. The Battalion has to the range last We sacked another room. He later ing for money. He found to but Infantry camped in Forest Park last been on the range since Sept 17. Will remain two weeks

Miss Clara Peimann, 23 years old, 5379 Jennings avenue, yesterday filed suit for \$50,000 damages, alleging that on Oct. 2. while employed at the plant of the T. P. Chapman Paper Co., 300 North Second street, she was scalped as a re-sult of her bobbed hair being caught

pany, which is named as defendant, in failing to furnish proper safeguards about the machinery.

Miss Peimann was at work near : gluing machine and had stooped over to count boxes when her hair became entangled in the cylinders of the machine. It is alleged that she is permanently disfigured. She had been employed by the company since February.

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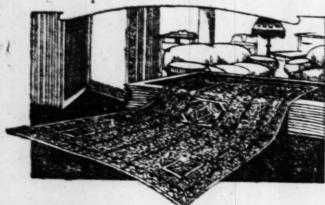
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(a) Gold Diggers
(b) O. Min.
5-Address"Christopher Columbus
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10-Charles Voerge, Yodler.
11-Song-Underneath the Sin. Sip Sippy Moon ... William Knight

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(a) Indians Moon.
(b) Sittin' in the Cother Samuel Worley

Red Moon Waltz. Steve Cady Piano Solo (a) Mississippi Ripples (b) Way Down Yonder in New Otleans Miss Gottschalk

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 12.-L. O. Ripley of Wichita, Kan, was elected governor of the Missouri-Arkansas-Kansas District of Riwanis Clubs at the annual convention here. Wichita was-awarded the 1924 con-

vention Other officers named are: Lieuten-This large size genuine STANDARD ant-Governor, T. J. Walker, Colum-PERFECTION Oil Heater, adver-bla; Col. George H. Scruton, Sedalia; used the world over as the smoke-ess and odarless Parasiton with less and odorless Perfection; will be Yates Center. M. L. Briedenthal was placed on sale here tomorrow at named treasurer.

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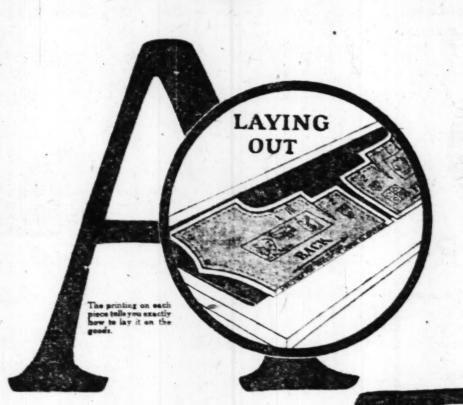
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George Calhoun, delegate from

his city, said today. Calhoun will represent the Kentucky River terminals at the meeting. Patrick Calhoun Jr., Louisville, brother of George Calhoun, will represent the Inland Waterways Corporation and Ohio River termi nals. Congressmen and Senators from various States of the Middle West, and officers of the United States Engineer Corps, as well as delegates from 45 cities in the Ohio Valley, are expected to attend the

their intention of taking part in the program are Congressman Newton f St. Louis; James E. Smith of St. Louis, president of the Mississippi Valley Association, and Col. Rober Isham Randolph, who is to present a series of stereopticon views illustrating the progress of navigation on the Illinois Drainage Canal.

PLAYING WITH MATCHES FATAL

jured Trying to Save Her.

Jean Petralia, 4 years old, daugher of Mrs. Lucy Petralia, 1611 North effingwell avenue, died last night t City Hospital from burns suffered n the afternoon when her dress caught fire from a match she struck thile playing in the basement of

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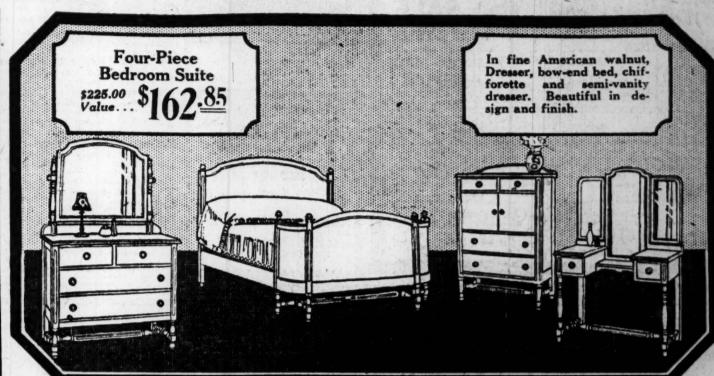
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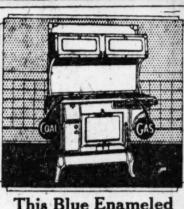
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and Horses and Dogs Will Be Taken Care Of Robert F. Sellar, executive secre-

tary of the Humane Society of Misuri, at a meeting yesterday at Ho-Statler, outlined a more vigorous ogram for the future. Besides a rough "street campaign," which greater attention will be given e animals in use, which are lamed or injured, a shelter house is rlanned.

The site, though determined, is not yet announced, but will be in the congested dintrict. There will be a stable for horses and mules, a shelter for dogs and other small domestic enimals and a gas house where the sick or animals not wanted may be destroyed. This work will be car-ried on in conjunction with the work one by the city institutions and vet-

The Rev. Robert H. Atcheson rector of St. George's Episcopal Church and a director of the society, one of the speakers, said the Humane Society was especially neces-sary in the present day. The maerialism of modern life gave little time for more gentle thoughts, he said, and it was the organization's husiness to promote kindness and

Soil Management Demonstration.
P. F. Schowengerdt, soil specialist of the State Argricultural Extension Department at Columbia, is establishing a permanent soil management demonstration on a five-acre tract on the farm of D. M. Kerr. near Foristell, St. Charles County. The tract will be given a course in crop rotation, fertilization and other features of a soil-enriching program extending over a period of years.

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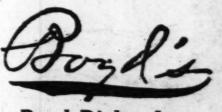
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POSTPONED UNTIL WED

135th Infantry, National (ourt, has been postpor row until 9 a. m. next at the Armory, Grand ! and Market street, it was as at the Adjutant-General's ferson City today.

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COUNTY REPUBLICAN LEA ARRESTED ON LIQUOR

Philip Steffen, vice-chai the Republican Central Co for St. Louis County, was yesterday after a raid upon and saloon at Wild Ho Etherton roads had pro quantity of home brewed be and whisky. This report w by David Russell, assistant ing attorney, and Deputy Kick, who conducted the re Steffen was released on h his arraignment before Werremeyer in Clayton set Wednesday.

MONUMENT TO BEN.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct monument to the memory General James Warren, Pa General of the Continent and president of the Mass Provincial Congress, was today by members of the George P. Tilton

A letter from President charge, on its work in erec

the President's message s keep the nation reminded or to those who bore the gre of laying the foundations present power and security, these, James Warren is eff

Mother and Child Burned CLEVELAND, O., Oct. daughter, Ruth, are dead as tling for life as the aftern Sukenik children were re



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The session of the general court

rtial to try four officers of the 18th Infantry, National Guard of ourl, has been postponed from ow until 9 a. m. next Wednes , at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, it was announced at the Adjutant-General's office in rson City today.

Postponement resulted from miliy regulations providing that dents in courtsmartial shall have five days' time after notice has been red on them. Several of the dedants were not served until ves

Those to be tried are Maj. Burr S loodscan, who has resigned since the nsion in the regiment resulting charges arose; Capt. Ar old J. Roemmich, First Lieutanan Robert F. Schuette and First Lieuenant John H. Gerling.

General charges of insubordination have been made against them as is known, a number of officers of the regiment requested the resigon of Col. Charles S. Thornton He declined to resign and relieved two Majors of their commands Gerling has filed suit for \$50,000 against Col. Thornton, basing the suit upon the assertion that he was ejected from the Armory on the Colonel's order.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN LEADER ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

enders Report Finding Wine, Beer and Whisky on Premises of Philip Steffen.

Philip Steffen, vice-chairman of the Republican Central Committee for St. Louis County, was arrested resterday after a raid upon his home and saloon at Wild Horse and Etherton roads had produced a quantity of home brewed beer, wine nd whisky. This report was made by David Russell, assistant prosecuting attorney, and Deputy Sheriff Kick, who conducted the raid. Steffen was released on bond and his arraignment before Justice Werremeyer in Clayton set for next

MONUMENT TO GEN. WARREN Massachusetts Unveils Memorial to

Officer of Revolutionary By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 12 .- A monument to the memory of Major-General James Warren, Paymaster-General of the Continental Army and president of the Massachusetts Provincial Congress, was unveiled today by members of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the Ameran Revolution. It was designed

by George P. Tilton. A letter from President Coolidge congratulated the committee in charge, on its work in erecting the

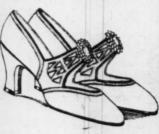
"It is extremely worth while," the President's message said, "To keep the nation reminded of its debt those who bore the great tasks of laying the foundations for its resent power and security. Among these. James Warren is entitled to

Mother and Child Burned to Death. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Anna Sukenik and her 4-year-old daughter, Ruth, are dead and James Sukenik, husband and father, is battling for life as the aftermath of a which burned their home at Brunswick, O., yesterday. Five other



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Experience Has Shown Any Action of Aldermen Is Likely to Be Attacked Through Referendum.

Use of the initiative as a means or providing the new franchise that the United Railways will need after its reorganization is favored by Mayor Kiel, who has lately been considering the franchise question as one which the city administration probably will have to face within !

probably for a long term, will be an essential requirement toward a successful reorganization of the United Rallways. Without a new franchise it is not believed that the capital necessary for the reorganization

Experience of Recent Years. Experience of recent years has shown that, if a franchise ordinance were enacted by the Board of Aldermen, even after the fullest discussion, an attack on it would be almost certain, and that this attack would take the form of referendum etitions. If enough signatures were obtained this would call for an elecion, in which the voters would have to pass upon the franchise, and its advocates probably would be placed on the defensive. Political compli-cations could hardly be avoided in

such a campaign.
"I talked the matter of a franchise over with Frank O. Watts recently," Mayor Kiel said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and I told him that I thought it would be the best lan to place the franchise measure before the voters to start out with and let them decide it. I don't know just what Mr. Watts thinks of this plan, but he didn't seem to disapprove the idea."

The city charter requires, for ini tiative petitions, the signatures of 5 per cent of the voters registered for the last city election. On the basis of the last election the required umber of signatures would be less

Watts Withholds Views. President Watts of the First Nanal Bank, who has been and now, active in endeavoring to bring t a satisfactory reorganization of the United Railways, said today that he was not ready to express his view on methods of obtaining a no franchise. He is known to share in the view that a new franchise would be very helpful, if not absolutely

OUTLINES OPPOSITION TO HOUSING TRUST REORGANIZATIONS

necessary, to the reorganization.

lead of Building and Loan Association League Wants Concerns to Begin All Over.

Opposition of the Missouri State League of Building and Loan Associations to conversion into building and loan associations of any of the housing trusts recently outlawed in Missouri was explained by John C. Hall of St. Louis yesterday afternoon in an address before the Building Association League of Illinois, meeting at the Hotel Statler. Hall is president of the St. Louis League of Building and Loan Associations. Hall said the Missouri State League had fought the housing trusts in the campaign which re-sulted in their ouster from business by repeal of the legislative act un-der which they were formed, and that the league now opposed con-version of any of these trusts into building and loan associations. He declared proposals had been made for such reorganizations which did not eliminate the lottery feature of The only fair method of closing

out these companies." he declared. "is liquidation and cleaning up of the concerns. If they want to enter any other field they should start anew and comply with the strict laws regulating building and loan companies."
The State league has asked Fl-

nance Commissioner Millspaugh for a hearing before any reorganization plan is approved.

165 Auto Lighting Arrests. Drivers of 165 motor vehicles were arrested last night by police 'stationed at intersecting streets to watch for lighting violations. The majority of arrests were for glaring headlights. The arrests were made a: Grand boulevard and Magnolia venue, Leffingwell avenue and Washington boulevard and Leffing-well avenue and Locust boulevard. Those arrested were permitted to sign their own bonds for appear ance in police courts today.

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now in use, was announced today by

the Wagner Electric Corporation through its president, W. A. Lay-

man. The company's statement de-

clares that the amount of this "idle"

power in present-day motor practice ranges from 35 to 50 per cent. It is

The design of the new motor is at-

tributed to Val. A. Fynn and Hans

Weichsel, employes of the company.

In part, the company's statement on

"In the language of the technical

engineer, the Fynn-Weichsel motor accomplishes the 'correction of pow-

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purpose was to furnish electric lights. For this purpose, all the ca-

pacity of the electrical machinery was effectively utilized. There rap-

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and as the general distributing systems expanded the necessity for al-

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power the 'working current' and the balance the 'idle current.' The en-

tire electrical system must generate and transmit both this working current and this idle current.

ful work. The Fynn-Weichsel motor now produced by the Wagner

Electric Corporation, accomplishes

to large central station distributing companies of minimizing 'idle plant nvestment,' caused by idle power, that many large plants are making lower rates to customers operating with a minimum amount of idle cur rent, which will result in lower bills

Egan's Comment. Louis H. Egan, president of the nion Electric Light and Power Co.,

when asked to comment upon the new motor, said that it marked an advance in electrical science, but that the utility of the advance would depend largely upon whether the motor could be marketed at not too great an advance over the price of present-type motors. Profit to the argely, he believed upon how gen-

"The benefits asserted for the new

motor no ware enjoyed in metropoliitan areas of large consumption through use of central power plant

chief henefit to be derived from the

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tions of isolated power consumption

The general use of such a motor in such sections would tend to reduc-

tion of idle power. The reduction would be reflected, not in the meter

of the consumer, but in the central plant efficiency of the producing

company. In that way it would tend toward the reduction of rates. Its

use must be very general, however."

President Layman said that the market price of the new motor would be 25 to 35 per cent higher than that of the motors commonly

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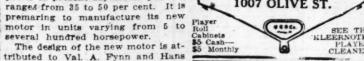
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RESERVATION SALE OPPOSED Indians Fight Governor's Suggesti

of Improving Land. WAPATO, Wash .- Gov. Hart's pening certain lands on the Yakima Indian reservation to public entry and sale will not meet with the ap proval of the tribe, cays Nealy Ol ney, secretary of the Yakima Indian Commercial Club. An opening of this rich land applicable for the Rimrock irrigation project would start a rush of home seekers un equaled in recent history, it is be-lieved. The land under water would rapidly grow into a paradise of fruit, grain and live stock ranches. . Gov Hart, is a gentleman farmer, is an authority on farm land possibilities and insists that part of the reservato mankind without depriving the native tribes of their inheritance.

Father of 21 Children Dies. JONESBORO, Ark. — The Rev. healing application seldom fails to clear it away. Try it yourself and see. of 21 children, is dead following a two weeks' illness. He had served as County Judge and was a minister of the Christian Church.



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FASCISTI TO CELEBRATE OCT. 28 anniversary of their march on Rome. Elaborate plans for the affair have been made. On the morning of the day indicated, the Fascisti will as semble on the Piazza del Popole semble on the Piazza del Popolo e Chicago Dally News. (Copyright 1927).

ROME, Oct. 12.—On Oct. 28 the the gates of Rome. The lines will Italian Fascisti will celebrate the extend back into the many street radiating from this large square Upon the nearby hill, the Pincie there will be an open air religious service in memory of the Fascist who fell in fighting during the Kresge 5 and 10 Store has just and march on Rome. Premier Musso and Wildroot half and Wildroot liculd shampos as lised in national magazines.

One, Convicted of Killing Four Men While in Army Overseas, Succumbs to Beating by Guards.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 12. Four prisoners, two of them considered dangerous characters, were shot or clubbed into submission yeserday when they attempted to escape from the stone quarry at the United States disciplinary barracks t Fort Leavenworth.

George Jackson of Patterson, N J., convicted of murder, and Dan Simpson of Clinton, Ind., were dan-gerously wounded. Samuel Tribe of Woodland, Pa., was shot in the leg. Thomas Scullion, sent here from lowa, and who was convicted over seas by court-martial of killing four men, and who at one time was sentenced to be shot, was beaten severely by guards, dying at the barracks hospital last night.

The four men attempted to escape y jumping up from the dinner ta le and heading for a heavily wooded section of the military reservaion. Guards shouted commands and when the men did not stop, pened fire. Jackson and Simpson fell, shot through the hips. The other two were run down, Tribe after had been shot in the leg.

Scullion was 35 years old and a native of Ireland. His father, Patrick Scullion, lives in Edgewater, N. During the World War, Scullion erved in France as a Corporal in he 111th Machine Gun Battallon le was received at the Federal penientlary Aug. 22, 1919, under senonce of 20 years. Three months ago he was transferred to the discip-

GIRL WIFE WHO HUNTED HUSBAND IN SUIT OF HIS CLOTHES HELD

Runs When Policeman Approache and Is Caught-Was Making Rounds of Poolrooms.

When Edward Young, 25 years d. came home late to 2012 Olive treet night after night and told his vife, Frieda, 20, that he had been playing pool, she became suspicious. the might have been more trusting if she had not had a disillusioning xperience with her first husband. he had caught him with another girl and had obtained a divorce. Six months ago, she met Young and two months ago they were mared. He stayed at home rather satsfactorily, at first she says, but of ate he has been coming in late and elling her that the pool game kept

Sophisticated by experience, the oung wife thought it was a weak So last night she put on a suit of her husband's clothing and nade the rounds of the poolrooms looking for him. She failed to find

At 11 o'clock, she was near the Gayety Theater watching the crowd merge. She saw a policeman comng and ran into an alley. He pur led and caught her. "Look here, young feller." he

aid. "what are you running through he alley for?" "I'm looking for my husband,"

vas the soprano answer. rs and she is held there for investi-She was hoping this mornng that her husband would tear himself away from the pool game

ong enough to come and get her out. ORGANIZATION OF NEGRO DEMOCRATIC CLUB PLANNED

lass Meeting Addressed by Several Members of City Committee Others to Be Arranged.

Organization of a city-wide negro emocratic club was proposed at a nass meeting of negroes last night at 5200 Manchester avenue, which was addressed by several members f the Democratic City Committee Other meetings are being arranged prepare for organization of ward

One of the objects seen in this move is an attempt to offset ex-pected Republican gains in the city. through the influx of negros from he South, and to take advantage of disaffection among negroes ertain quarters with rewards gained

om the Republican organization. Democratic politicians have been mewhat concerned over the political aspect of the increasing negro population. During July, August and September the influx of negroes into St. Louis from the South was estimated by Health Department of-ficials at 4500 to 5000 a month. A majority of these indicated they in-tended to stay here, when they were uestioned by department physicians t Union Station.

Among Democratic Committee-nen at the meeting were James Fitzsimmons, Eighth Ward: Oscar Schaefer, Second Ward; William P. Colbeck, Fifth Ward; John Keegan, Nineteenth Ward, and E. T. Moore, wenty-fourth Ward.

Three Stolen Coupes Recovered. Deputy Sheriff Schrader, of St. clair County, reported foday that he had recovered three Ford coupes, stolen in East St. Louis last summer, in Cairo, Ill., in the hands of innocent purchasers. East St. Louis 10ce have estimated that 50 automobiles, mostly Fords, were stolen in East St. Louis last spring and summer. Three men are at present waiting trial on charges of grand lar-ceny in connection with the automoAERONAUTS' BODIES PUT ON SHIP the United States. With them were

icans Killed in Balloon Race. By the Associated Press.

Lieuts. Robert Olmstead and John fantry S. S. Sapelo today for removal to aboard.

the bodies of 14 American soldiers who fell in Flanders during the war.

Their removal to the vessel was carried out with a befitting cere-HAVRE, Oct. 12. The bodies of mony, a detachment of French inunder arms rendering W. Shoptaw, the American, aero- honors, the trumpet sounding the TRYING TO ESCAPE

W. Shoptaw, the American aeronauts killed in the Gordon Bennett cup competition at Brussels last month, were taken on board the U.

honors, the trumper spot and the French troops then lining up on the quay while comrades of the dead Americans corried the flag-covered coffins.

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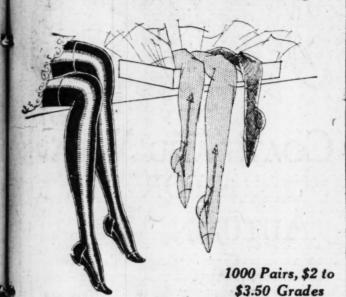
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FIVE DEATHS LAID

Proprietor of Pana (Ill.) Place Denies He Sold Any Poisonous Spirits - Formerly Was Alderman.

By the Associated Press. PANA, Ill., Oct. 12.-John Tokoly, proprietor of a soft drink parlor, one er if You Don't Feel Re- alleged poisonous liquor was sold reief Coming in Two Min. sulting in the deaths of five men and the serious illness of five others, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of manslaughter.

Tokoly denied he had sold any

polsonous liquor. He formerly was a member of the Board of Aldermen, and once was a candidate for Mayor. The dead are:

DWIGHT EILERS, 50 years old, spironal, the two-minute cold and of Tower Hill, Ill., grain and stock ough reliever, authoritatively guaran-dealer. GEORGE BALDWIN, 40, local in-

> surance agent. EDWARD M. GAUGHAN, 49, conracting painter of Pana. CHARLES E. GAUGHAN, 32, a nephew, of Blue Island, Ill. EDWIN BIEHL, 45, a local build-

ng contractor. Among those seriously ill are: Stephen Tokoly, son of John To-koly, Rudolph Felicksy, a coal miner,

Others Reported Ill.

Reports of other persons in neighboring towns have been poisoned by whisky reached this ciry today.

An inquest was held yesterday it. Everybody's doing it.
When your cold or cough is relieved, over the body of Edward Gaughan.
take the remainder of the bottle home who was the first to die, and the o your wife and children, for Aspi. Coroner returned a verdict of "fusel onal is by far the safest and most oil or wod alcohol poisoning bevereffective, the easiest to take and the age obtained at the place of John for children as well as adults. Quick-

timony of Charles E. Gaughan, nephew of Edward Gaughan, who died several hours after the inquest. The young Gaughan said that he went to Maton's place with his uncle Tuesday night and played cards. He color of whisky," and that he and his uncle became violently ill after hey went home. Wednesday aftrnoon, he said, his uncle comlained that his eyesight was failng and that he died shortly afterards. Doctors diagnosed the illess as "white mule poisoning." harles Gaughan died yesterday aft-

Deaths at Hospital.

The other victims died at interals of several hours at the hospital where they were taken last night and all are believed by authorities have purchased the liquor from Totoly. Baldwin made a statement his wife that he obtained the uor from Tokoly.

All the victims were married except Charles Gaughan. Arthur Maton, owner of "Maton's place." has made no statement concerning the charge in the Coroner's

CREW OF TUG TAKEN OFF ISLAND THEY DRIFTED TO ON RAFT

essel Sinks Off Pensacola Saturday Night and They Were at Mercy of Sea Until Monday.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 12.-The Tug Harry G. Lytle is steaming back to Mobile with the crew of the wrecked tug Bronx from Chandeleur Island, where four men had been marooned since Monday night following the loss of the vessel in a Gulf storm.

The Bronx went down 12 miles out of Pensacola Saturday night, and the crew drifted on a life raft until Monday afternoon, when they landed on the Southern end of Chandeleur Island. They found a fisherman camp. One of the crew, George Loraine, collapsed from exhaustion and was left in charge of fishermen, while the others walked to the lighthouse at the far end of the island, 60 miles away. From the lighthouse, a wire leads to Ship Island, and from Ship Island another wire leads to Biloxie. Over these wires was sent the message announcing the safety

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Fordon A. McAllister Sentenced by

Gordin A. McAllister, 42 years old, oday entered a plea of guilty of orgery in the second degree and was sentenced to two years in the nenitentiary by Circuit Judge Falkonhainer.

On Aug. 2 he cashed a check for was made out to "Dr. G. A. McAllister" and signed "Mrs. Christina Gruebble." Mrs. Christina Gruebble of 2436A McKean avenue pronounced the check a forgery. McAllister was under arrest in St. Clair County, Illinois, on an assault charge when he was brought here to answer to the forgery charge.

Cuban Tressurer Would Resign.

the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Oct. 12.—Secretary of he Treasury Cartaya has tendered his resignation to President Zayas, but it was said that the executive probably would take no action on it until next week. It is stated that the decision of Senor Cartaya to reeign his portfolio was due to his obtection to the Tarata port and rail-road bill which became law this

Illinois Lutheran Conference. The Southern Conference of the IIlinois Synod of the English Lutheran Church will be held Oct. 16 and 17, at St. Mark's Church, Clayton road, west of Skinker. About 100 delegates are expected.



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the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Oct. 12.—The A man described to police as the Greiing, \$6-year-old recluse, came to sought for questioning after who, according to Sheriff George C. police said. A small towel was knot-Bridman, say they killed Gerling ted around the throat. March 31, 1921.

Howard Long. 14, all of Watervliet.

The reported confessions say Gerling was struck on the head, then Treichel, 16; Leon Long. 15, and Howard Long, 14, all of Watervliet. bound and gagged. Robbery is given as the motive of the crime, but the boys are said to have admitted they were unable to discover Gerling's

Questioning.

lips, a department store saleswoman. was found bound and gagged early

two-year-old mystery of how Henry son of a Montreal minister was his death in his cabin at Watervliet.

mear here, has been solved by the death was caused by strangulation. alleged confessions of four youths Parts of the body were mutilated,

The man sought by the police oc-cupied an adjoining room for a The boys, who are being held, are: week. He left the house early this Alvin Keller, 18; Rhinehold morning.



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Said by Physician to Be Demented, He Was Awaiting Commitment to the City Sanitarium.

Mrs. Theresa Catansaro, 40 years ld, of 1141A Walton avenue, died at city hospital at 5:30 p. m. yeserday from injuries suffered at 7:30 . m. when hit by an automobile at Page boulevard and Walton avenue. The driver, Eugene Whitehead, 19 of 2528 Belt avenue, was arrested. Mrs. Catanzaro was crossing Page boulevard at the time and Whitehead was driving east.

Mrs. Catanzaro, who did not re gain consciousness, lay unidentified all day at the hospital, and her body was identified at night at the city morgue by her brother, August Morimino, of 5178 Cates avenue, who reported her absence from home to the police. She was the mother of three children.

Her husband. Salvatore Catanzaro, an importer, was a patient at the City Hospital when his wife was brought there. He was sept there Friday for observation of his mental condition following a series of thefts from local hotels and the Art Museum that the police said had been traced to him. An antique rocking chair, stolen

from the Chase Hotel; a statuette and vase from the Art Museum, and linens from the Melbourne and Statler Hotels, were recovered at his home. The family physician said he was demented and City Hospital physicians were preparing to commit him to the city sanitarium. He was not apprised of his wife's death. Catanzaro at one time was well to

He was secretary of the V. Viviano & Bros. Macaroni Manufacturing Co. for 10 years, and during the World War was manager of the foreign department of the Boatmen's Bank. In the last few years, he has been in business for himself as an importer of olive oil and foodstuffs. Relatives said he suffered financial reverses which seemed to prey on

DENBY MUST GO ON CRUTCHES

Foot Will Be in Plaster Cast for Two Months.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Secretary of the Navy Denby, who is recovering at the Orthopedic Hospital from an operation of his right leg. the Achilles tenden of which had been severed, will be on crutches with his foot in plaster cast for two months, Mrs. Denby said today The Secretary passed a restless

night, but improved today, phsicians reported. He is expected to leave the

SUN YAT SEN'S PLANES BURNED

Aircraft Workshop, Supervised by

Americans, Destroyed at Canton, y the Americaned Press. CANTON, Oct. 11 .- When fire destroyed an airplane workshop here vesterday, Sun Yat Sen, leader of the South China faction, Mme. Sun and three American aviators—named Wilde, Colwell and Abbott were present, but escaped without injury. The planes were being built under American supervision. All the machinery, a large number of motors and much material were lost, though the completed planes were saved. Several planes turned out at the facory are at the fighting front where Dr. Sun is opposing the invasion of Northern troops. The fire originated under suspicious circumstances

WEALTHY GREEK CONVICTED

Found Guilty of Killing Brother-in-Law and Sentenced to 15 Years.
the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 12. — Angelo

Loumbas, reputed to be one of the vealthiest members of the Greek Colony in Chicago, was found guilty n a charge of murdering John Stamos, a hotel owner, and sentenced to is years in the penitentiary by a furhere today.

Stamos was a relative of Loumbas by marriage and the testimony in the ase showed that the killing was the eault of a quarrel over Loumbas' actions toward his sister who was the vife of Stamos. The defense claimed he fired in self-defense.

RICH MAN BEATEN TO DEATH

Nephew Arrested With Jeweler: From His Residence.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 13,ames D. Doolittle, wealthy retired rath at his home here after his ephew, James Moore, had tied up hree members of the Doolittle family in separate rooms. Moore was arrested later after a platol fight. Near him was a hag containing vir-



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ess News appears exclusively patch in the evening news

Shower for Newsboys' Home. CONDUCTOR HELD UP BY ovs' Home will be held at the home

visit on shower day." Father bunne sald today. "They bring reat bundles of hirts, towels and other materials on his car at Glasgow avenue and tentions from interviewers and little our appreciation of their great kind- was robbed of his money-changer gess, and everybody has a good and \$32.85.

threw open the vestibule door.

and handed it over.

The motorman witnessed the robery, but before he could go to he went too fast for them. It was Aebel's assistance the robbers had then that he began his oratorio. imped from the car and run east

ested here yesterday on a charge special committee which will considhat he sold cigarettes without the er resolutions relating to the new State tax stamp, which is required form of the calendar, the Internaunder the Iowa law. He was released tional "Fixed Calendar" League and

Composing at Age of Eight.

that last us the whole year. Some Thomas street at noon today, and excited by the thought of his oratorio to be performed today in the Newsboys' Home Feb. 6, 1906. He car at Seventh and Wash streets on Rota Rinaldi, 10 years old, composer day between football, the piano and

He will conduct the work himself nue, believing they wished to alight, perched on a high stool that en-

and ordered Aebel to "come across." gan to compose at the age of eight. Aebel removed the changer from Everything inspired him-butterthe belt about his waist and handel flies, dancing over flower beds, sun it to the robbers. It contained \$5.35. sets, all his childish joys and sor-The robbers demanded "the rest" rows, seemed to sing in his mind and Aebel took \$26 from his pocket and command expression. At 10, he studied in the conserv-

Named on Calendar Committee Iowa Mayor Arrested in Stamp Case. | NEW YORK, Oct. 12. | Booth, president of the International COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 12.— Chamber of Commerce, has accepted Mayor Lou Zurmehlen, president of an appointment by the League of a wholesale tobacco house, was ar-

atoire in a class of men of 20, but

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close a two-day session in the Water Tower Baptist Church tonight. The annual report of the secretary Dr. S. E. Ewing, indicated that the

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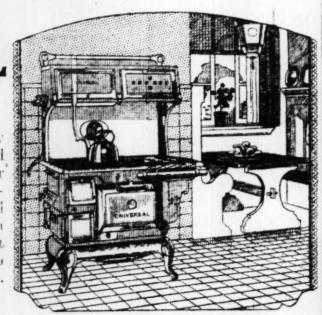
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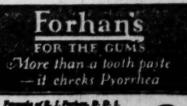
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Nasal Organ and the Giants Proceed to Blow the Game,

Aided by Ruth's and Ward's Home Runs.

By Heywood Broun.

Meusel of the Giants also made a that he meant, "Try the Big Gozo

and don't forget to throw to first

er players who ever made two home

ST. LOU'S POST-DISPATCH Napoleon McGraw May Be a Great Leader, but He Was Unable to Outgeneral Three Home Runs

More Fans Than Unreserved Seats For Third Game of World Series; Ruth Singles First Time at Bat

Crowd Estimated at 62,000 Witnesses Contest at Yankee Stadium-For First Time Spectators Cheer at All Hap-

penings During Battle.

By Z. L. Mockler, The Post-Dispatch's New York Representative.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- It might have been on account of the holiday, Columbus day, being given over to recreation by State law, or it may have been Ruth's two home runs, which made series one-all yesterday, but whatever the cause, the third game of world's series of 1923, was the first to bear the outward evidences of the annual championship struggle. The attendance reached the high-ter mark of 62,000. making the catch. An attempted hit and run perished, when Irish Meu-

Double Plays Stop Teams

The Giants started nicely in th

It looked as though the Yanks

IN 4 INNINGS BEATS

or the first time, there were sel fumbled his end of it by tapping seekers for the unreserved a little foul. The next attempt end and. The fans evidently thought made a really good catch against the re would be plenty of time and right field bleachers. Another ounce ids came after the unreserved of muscle would have sent it into the seats.

At 1 o'clock the throng of disap-pented fans made a solid column opened the Yanks' fourth with marched seven times around smash to center that by fast outer wall. But they did not do ing base running he stretched !

There are very few advantages Ruth, but Nehf was cautious an around the Yes ee Stadium from walked him. There was a confer-which a free pres, at the show could ence of coaches with the batsman be obtained from the outside, about before Bob Meusel smashed the first only one being an apartment pitched ball straight to Bancroft, se some four blocks away, the forcing Ruth and being easily douof which would give a man bled at first, Dugan reaching third. a good pair of glasses a chance Pipp hit one toward Frisch, with the , and the owner of the build- usual fatal result, and the great ne did a good business. There was chance to score was gone. fortunate enough to have seats. and the fans were ready to fifth, when Stengel drew a pass, but at anything, from a disaster lady luck immediately looked the peanut vender to a brilliant other way. Kelly tapping to Jones. or a hard-hit ball in the pre- who started a double play.

followers of the Hugmen seemed in their inning. Ward opened with a solid single to left, but Schang marks a tremendous change or forced him on a close decision, or nent as it was years ago when an attempted sacrifice which Groh cut of five fans were Glant picked up. Scott sent Schang along

to begin the game Scott Boots Groh's Roller.

A cheer arose when Bancroft, first LAYTON'S RUN OF 17 for the Giants, fouled off the fire two pitched balls. And when flied to Bob Meusel the crowd into an uproar. But it was seed that the Giants had a follow-ing when Scott fumbled Groh's

Maupome was in good form and days survived the qualifying rounds and entered the final contest for the silver cup and the crown which the evening.

Layton played his best billiards

Among these golfers are such themerror of driving the ball in the vicinity of Frisch, who gets everything, and thew him out at first with a snappy toss. Dugan couldn't get on, either, Bancroft taking care of tis grounder. Ruth was given a great ovation and responded with a haif hit single to center. Entit was a wasted blow, Irish Meusel taking Brüher Bob's long fly near the left field fence.

Layton played his best billiards and as the 37th inning 50 points in a fine the evening, running 50 points in a mast year.

Among these golfers are such veterans as Bobby Cruickshank Jock Hutchison, Joe Kirkwood, Walter Hagen, Harry Hampton, Bob wascedular run of 5, 5, 3 and 4 in successive innings (a total of 17 points in 4 innings) he assumed the lead. This consistent run of brilliant shots took some of the wind out of Maupome's sail but he continued to play steadily, running off the fence.

only three Giants faced Jones in the second. Bob Meusel evened the score with his brother by taking his fived left. Witt had a sharp run to set Stengel's solid liner. Kelly popped a high one to Scott.

Indeed to piay steadily, running off 4 in the 45th inning. Layton had two more three's and finished his string with a run of four.

Many of Maupome's long shots were far more spectacular than anything uncovered in the recent world championship matches played on the championship matches played on the same table by Denton, Reiselt.

Nehf Hurls Good Ball. All Nehf fed the Yankees in their Cannefax and Layton. half of the second was wooden nutmers, entirely void of nourishment.
Pipp fouled to Kelly, Ward popped to Styderan dSc Schang raised a lit-

to the dwister for Bancroft. It was very good pitching.

These continued his great pitching in the third and again had to face only three men. Snyder and Bancroft went down on infield grounders while Nehf, seeming to fear he might hurt the ball, simply waved his pat three times.

Nehf returned the compliment by striking out Jones, after Bancroft had thrown out Scott and then fin-

striking out Jones, after Bancroft had thrown out Scott and then finished by striking out Witt.

Frisch Gets First Hit.

Saturday.

The squad went through a light workout yesterday. Four thousand students rallied at the depot to see the men depart.

Graw crossed Jones when, with Major Leaguers Play Stars. ine as the "Fordham Flash" beat Jones' throw. It looked

Real Action as Casey Stengel Scored His Homer



This picture was taken just as Charles D. ("Casey") Stengel of the Giants was coming up to his fest, after a slide across the plate on his four-base wallop to the outfield, in the opening

At the left is the catcher, apparently posing on one hand and foot as he touches the plate

THE recent attempt to change

'Pikers" to "Bears" has not met

with the wholehearted approval

of the student body, and as a

result votes are being taken to decide the issue. The group fa-

oring the change hold that the

from the fact that the 1904

World's Fair "Pikeway" was on the present site of the univer-

sity, has lost its original signifi-

ance and is now generally taken

iterally as a term of opprobrium

They chose the name "Bears"

ecause there is a bear on the The group favoring the tradi-

ional name of "Pikers" argue hat there is no need for a chang

and state that "the name 'Pikers'

will sound just as good as any ther if Washington wins the

There is still a third group

hich, although not opposed to change, insist that "Bears" is tirely irrelevant and unsatis-

The result of the balloting will

Rentrop Tarows Monroe.

wrestling match here last n The bout was furiously conteste both graplers and kept the cap-

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 12.-Charles

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game practice.

It looked as though the freworks Hutchison, Kirkwood and Hagen in their inning. Ward opened with Among the Low Men in Tourney at Memphis.

with an infield hit that caromed off A remendous cheer greeted the Nehf's glove. Then Jones hit into MEMPHIS. Oct. 12.—With the a double play that Frisch started and end of the Western open tournament MAUPOME AT 3-CUSHIONS Country Club of Birmingham, Mich Johnny Layton approached cham- Play in the final round was schedpionship form in defeating Pierre uled to start at 8:30 o'clock and the Maupome in both afternoon and pairings were timed to bring the ing when Scott fumbled Grons grander, giving Heine a life. Frisch raifed an easy fly to Witt. Young was booed when he came up to bat ansaftermath of his collision with ansaftermath of his collision with large statement at the Layton-McInery parlars and poor golf during the past the coulifying rounds. Maupome was in good form and days survived the qualitying rounds

Among these golfers are such

Laurel Results.

Keen and Faber Vashington Students Balloting to Decide On Football Nickname

Spitball Star Will Attempt to Give White Sox First Victory

ected to represent the Sox in the

feated Alex Monroe, Canadian heavyweight, two out of three falls in a

home run, but yesterday's show be- on a slow curve around his knoes Hurl at Chicago

we pitch to better hitters than Ruth in the National League."

HICAGO, Oct. 12.—Twice victors, the National League Chicago is met the American League the Sox in the third game of the series today on the Cubs' home. Victor Howard Keen was reflect as Manager Killifer's likely conviction into the hearts of all interests of all interests.

It is a single world's series came. But was McGraw convinced, and did he rush out of the ducout and kneel before Ruth with a cry of "Maestro" as the Babe crossed the Plate? He did not. He tibbled at not a single world's series came. Wednesday night at the three men, none of whom? "Maestro" as the Babe crossed the Plate? He did not. He tibbled at not a single world's series came. Wednesday night at the three men, none of whom? "Maestro" as the Babe crossed the Plate? He did not. He tibbled at not a single world's series came. Wednesday night at the three men, none of whom? "Maestro" as the Babe crossed the Plate? He did not. He tibbled at not a single world's series came. Wednesday night at the three men, none of whom? "Maestro" as the Babe crossed the Plate? He did not. He tibbled at not a single world's series came. Wednesday night at the three men, none of whom? "Maestro" as the Babe crossed the Plate? He did not. He tibbled at not a single world's series came.

So the National League of the Sun and the sun and the series came. The sun and th garded as Manager Killifer's likely conviction into the hearts of all in- out and a runner on second base. By either Faber or Cvengros was ex- his heresy with a courage worthy tics an intentional pass seemed in-

for each contender.

latter, with one tie thrown in.

In the fourth inning Ruth drove the hall completely out of the premises. McQuillan was pitching at the time, and the count was two balls and one strike. The strike was a fast hall, shoulder high, at which Ruth and it was that his chief was trying to convey to him.

dicated.

And so, at Snyder's reque ley did pitch to Ruth and showing his nose. The Giant catcher was puzzled, for that was a signal he had never learned. By a process of pure reasoning he attempted to figure out just what it was that his chief was trying to convey to him.

New York, Babe achieved his full strike."

sterday he was magnificent.

Ruth had lunged with almost comic ferocity and ineptitude.

Snyder neeked at the bench to get a signal from McGraw. Catching for the Ciants must be a terrific strain on the neck muscles, for apparently it is etiquette to take the signals from the bench manager furtively. The catcher is supposed to neetend he is merely glancing. pretend he is merely glancing ted his teeth. Then he provided to around to see if the girl in the red hat is anywhere in the grandstand, although all the time his eyes are intent on McGraw.

Of course the nature of the code.

has 9. White Sox 9. Boss son corntched his nose to indicate: "Try Aldridge 3. Struck out—By another of those shoulder-high fast in 8 none out in ninth, off Fus-ones on the Big Barn and let's see I. Hit by micher—By Thurston ones on the Big Barn and let's see I. Hit by micher—By Thurston if we can't make him break his

McGraw Went Down, Eyes Front Mrs. Kohn Meet And Thumb on His Nose as Babe Miss Pep in Golf Final Tomorrow Sank the Ship, Broun Writes

Triple A Players Eliminate Snyder Gets Bench Signals Crossed When McGraw Blows His Isler and Mrs. Millile

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Ruth is mighty and shall prevail. He did yesterday. Babe made two home runs, helped the Yankees win from the Giants, 4 to 2, and thus evened up the world's series, with one game District Golf Association

It was the first game the Yankees won from the Giants since Oct. 10, 1921, and it ended a string of eight consecutive victories for the Pep defeating Mrs. M. J. Victory came to the American for he had something solid to check

League champions through a change his terrific swing. The ball star el L. R. Milliken of Algonquin in tactics. Miller Huggins could himbing from the moment it left hardly fail to have observed the plate. It was a pop fly with a Miss Pep. out466 635 Wednesday that terrible things were brand new gland and though it flew limost certain to happen to his men high it also flew far. Mrs. Isler. If they paused any place along the When last seen the ball was cross-

The batter who hits a balls, conversing together in the all into the stands cannot possibly original package, ever remarked:

"Join Ruth and see the world." The Yankees prevented Kelley. "Join Ruth and see the world."
risch and the rest from performing McGraw Gives Snyder the Lowdown. ricks in black magic by consistently In the fifth Ruth was up us in hammering the ball out of the park and by this time McQuinan had ing Mrs. T. F. bates or into sections of the stand where the park utterly and Jack Bentley 6 and 5. Then she surprised was pitching. The count crept up feating Miss Lucy Terry (Club, in a second ing Mrs. T. P. Bates of Glen Be Country Club in a second e tem worked like a charm. Three der sneaked a look at the little lociof the Yankees' four runs were the cian deep in the dugout. McGraw again surprised the callery when of the Yankees' four runs were the products of homers and this was enough for a winning total. Erin Ward was Ruth's assistant. Irish wand into his left eye. Snyder knew Club. 2 and 1.

For the first time since coming if you happen to drop the third By the Associated Pro

fore this he has varied between directed and Ruth half toppel a in etty good and simply awful, but it drive over the wall of the lower is stand in right field. With that drive paper men at the ringside. stand in right field. With that drive paper men at the ringside. Si Just before the game John Mciraw remarked:
"Why shouldn't we pitch to Ruth?"

The Rabe tied a record. Benny Kariff was substituted for Sailer and Harry Hooper are the only otherwise who was to boxed Mitchell. but was confi runs in a single world's series game. | a hospital, recovering from the

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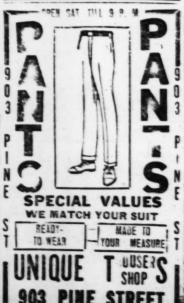
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Inc

Papyrus Displa

His Real Form

Mile Speed Tr

The time of the mile was not as time goes, but the fractional the "clockers," and all others clair, owner of Zev, and Sam reth, his trainer. Here is

1:13 2-5, 1:26 3-5 and 1:40 2-Two or three watches caugh at the mile in 1:39 3-5 and the er of a smile which appeared Wednesday morning had

prised. I knew he was a good !

ning of the derby; but I hard pected such speed on top of for the gold, this morning." In every respect the work of

almost exactly the same. or three days ago it looked I race. Now it looks like a struggle from start to finish."

After what many called a pointing gallop by Papyrus on day odds against him were at 13 to 5 and even 1 to 1. dropped suddenly at the Je track, yesterday afternoon seemed willing to offer b was made at 2 to 1.

Basil Jarvis does not train by Zev.
In discussing the "gallop," a glish trainers refer to a stiff

ne said: Papyrus Being Trained For Di-

surprised at the speed of my He had to have speed to do w did in the Derby, in moving o the rail from an outside posit the post. They must have ex me to gallop him as soon as off the steamer. I'm not we about his speed. The race A mile and a half."

Papyrus was brought out track shortly before a o'clock after his usual cantering and ing exercise acted so well the vis decided to try his speed, particularly as the track had freshly harrowed.

Papyrus was stripped and peared on the track for the time without the kidney hi with which aimset all English are always equipped. Jars plained this by saying that gland the cold winds are ill "tie up" a horse within five to minutes after a stiff work as

Runs

rs. Kohn Meets liss Pep in Golf Final Tomorrow

ple A Players Eliminate Mrs. Isler and Mrs. Milliken in Semifinals.

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Milliken's play had been one of the tournament. ualified Monday with a score

Mitchell Beats Simonich.

and his manager before, was saying: 'Pitch to the park into the North

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British Rival of Zev Dispels All Doubt as to His Ability to Move Fast.

ODDS SHIFT AFTER TRYOUT

Horsemen Now Concede That American Derby Star Will Have Hard Struggle.

By George Daley.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Papyrus, meet Zev in the international race for \$100,000 on Oct. 20, had his first real test at Belmont Park yesterday morning and came through it in a way to send his stock soaring and his price tumbling.

He galloped a mile in 1:40 2-5 and pulled up a mile and a furlong in Junior Series Contenders, Even 1:54 2-5. The work was little short of sensational. It was the first time since he landed here two weeks ago today, that he had been asked to show his speed and he showed it in

1:18 2-5, 1:26 3-5 and 1:40 2-5.

Two or three watches caught him timore. er of a smile which appeared on his game Thursday, 3 to 1

Hildreth Himself Surprised. As Papyrus reeled off furlong aft- and .934 for Kansas City

face was a study, and after it was MUNICIPAL HORSESHOE all over he remarked: | "I'm sur rised. I knew he was a good horse. His looks tell me that and his winning of the derby; but I hardly expected such speed on top of what he has been doing. They sent him for the gold, this morning."

In every respect the work of Papy-rus compared favorably with the williant work of Zew on Wednesday morning. The fractional times were almost exactly the same.

One trainer remarked: "That work stands us on our heads. Two or three days ago it looked like no race. Now it looks like a bitter struggle from start to finish."

the Municipal Athletic Association. All games will be of 50 points instead of 20.

Each player will play one 50-point game with each of the other entries, total games won and lost to 30.

After what many called a disap-cinting gallop by Papyrus on Tuesday odds against him were quoted t 18 to 5 and even 3 to 1. They bropped suddenly at the Jamaica rack, yesterday afternoon. Nobody drapped suddenly at the Jamaica as players.

Entries can be made at the Fair-grounds as late as 9 a. m. Sunday.

To to furnish prizes for the three high-chine, and "Dutch" Harlow, for Soldan star.

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Basil Jarvis does not train by the watch. Methods here and in Eng-land are entirely different. He was highly interested, however, after he called on Panyrus to show his speed.

"Everybody around here seems EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH

He had to have speed to do what he did in the Derby, in moving over to the rail from an overland over to the rail from an overland over to

are always equipped. Jartis explained this by saying that in England the cold winds are likely to Special to the Post-Dispatch. "The up" a horse within five to ten KNOXVILLE. Tenn. O

HOMERS," SAYS BAMBINO

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. T HE Ruth "million-dollar smile" was much in evidence n the Yankee clubhouse after the battle yesterday afternoon. The Babe had his greatest world's series day and he was probably the happiest man in this great big

world of ours.
"I should have had another home run in that ninth inning on that drive I sent to Stengel. I should have pulled the ball a litle, like I did in the fourth and fifth innings, and it would have sailed into the right-field stand. Instead of pulling my drive, I put every ounce of power behind it. but it was not enough to send the ball into the center-field

"It's great, though, to make two home runs in a world's series game and I was mighty proud of the reception that the crowd

Baltimore and K. C. Idle Today

After Two Games, Resume Play Tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12 .-With the junior world series tied. The time of the mile was not fast, one and one, the Kansas City Blue time goes, but the fractional times and Baltimore Orioles were resting were of a kind to open the eyes of today for the third game of the the "clockers," and all others who looked on including Harry E. Sindar, owner of Zev, and Sam Hildreth, his trainer. Here is how the at Baltimore, starting Wednesday.

at the mile in 1:39 3-5 and the frac- The American Association pennant which engaged the Arkansas Aggies. The winners won the first game Wednes- Several players are on the injured times given were snapped by Sam day, 9 to 4, while the International list Hildreth himself. That faint flick- League champions took the second which make it advisable for them to face when Zev worked so well on cial figures show the Orioles hit at Wednesday morning had disap- .269 pace in the first two games and the Blues averaged .262. The field- game last week is suffering from a ing averages are :958 for Baltimore

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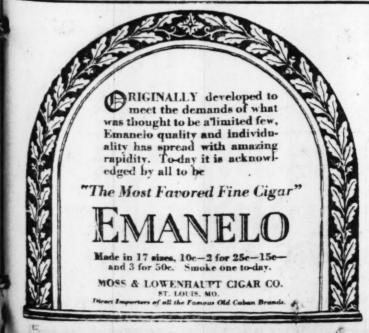
Smith, J. Shephard and J. Cleveland. Jaeger and Gus Klemme, of the Nu-

Stribling to Box McGowan.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. minutes after a stiff work and the blanket is used as a preventative.

"As a matter of afct" Jarvis added.

Tapyrus was tied up a week before the Derby and caused me some "heavyweight championship of the world".



Against Aerial Attact Is Weak

Freshmen, Using Forward Pass, Make Large Gains Against Varsity Squad.

By Frank Gaffney. Judging from the flood of sarcasm dished out by Head Coach Dan Satage of the St. Louis University Billikens to the Blue and White the peppery coach wants them to be.

The Billiken machine is not well eleven made large gains against the arsity by means of well executed forward passes. The varsity defense air attack of the yearlings despite the efforts of Coach Savage. The squad seems to be a trifle stale and to lack ambition in the workouts. Savage realizes that this is a dangerous condition and is bending every push which was so much in evidence against the Arkansas Aggies. Some watchers of the Billiken practice are nclined to attribute the present condition to overconfidence of victory ver Illinois College tomorrow.

Changes in Lineup. watches caught him: :12 2-5, :24 The probable pitchers announced It is very probable that the St. 1-5, :26 2-5, :48 2-5, 1:00 2-5, for tomorrow are Zinn for Kansas Louis University team which will City and Parnham or Ogden for Bal- face the Illinois eleven wil be different in many respects from tha suffering from minor injuries. egan, who played a brilliant vere case of "Charley horse" and will require rest if he is to partic the Tigers game. Frank O'Leary has been working in the scrimmages, but his elbow is still at a stage where it must be favored nd Coach Savage is unlikely to use him in the Illinois game.

mplaining of injured shoulders will likely be limited.

Krug, Greenan and Joe Schmitt. three beefy linemen are taking care of small hurts which may prevent be conducted under the auspices of their appearance. Frank Quan is out of play for at least a month and very probably the entire season due the knee injury he suffered last

man's Park yesterday for practice with the Billikens. They are Mal-loy, a star tackle of the 1921 ma-

IMPAIRED BY INJURY TO REGULAR TACKLE

paired through the loss of Paul Kra-Knox College.

Krasuski's leg is in a cast. He will not be able to play before the Michigan game here Nov. 3, at

TICKET APPLICATIONS

He had to have speed to do what he did in the Derby, in moving over to the rail from an outside position at the post. They must have expected me to gallop him as soon as he got off the steamer. I'm not worrying about his speed. The race is at a mile and a half."

Papyrus was brought out on the track shortly before \$ o'clock, and after his usual cantering and walking exercise acted so well that Jarvis decided to try his speed. More particularly as the track had been reshifted as the track had been freshly harrowed.

Papyrus was stripped and speed to the track for the first time without the kidney blanket with which almost all English horses are always equipped. Jarvis ex-

Billiken Defense Yanks Is Said to of Win, 4-2, But Judge Landis Has Ordered A Inquiry, Ring Lardner Writes

The Game Will Be Went Over Inning by Inning by Umpires and Official Scorers to See if It Is Legal - Pennock. Who Rides to Hounds, Bluffed the Giants.

By Ring W. Lardner.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 12.—This article may sound squad yesterday at Sportsman's kind of embarrassed as I wrote it in the press box and they was a large had nothing to kick about when the Park, the players are far from what crowd of beauty lovers standing in front of the screen giving we newsthe peppery coach wants them to be. The little mentor used sandpaper tacties throughout the afternoon in his a little ways off was seated two other movie queens. Geo. Ade and runs were the counters the Yanks efforts to correct the roughness Thomas Meighan. But will try and forget myself long enough to tell which was evident in the Billiken the fans that the score is said to of been 4 to 2 in favor of the Yankees play. Time after time the Blue and White showed glaring faults which though it seems improbable that Judge L s has called a meeting out of five test instead of the four white showed glaring faults which Savage, Rademacher and Finnegan of the umpires and official scorers to go over the game inning by inning and see if it was legal.

the time the next inning started

the Giant hurler's control was so

in the middle. He done the same

thing to the Babe's big bludgeon

in the fourth. If anybody had

been riding on the ball Babe hit

they could of got right on the ele-

vated without climbing the stairs

Before this round was over word

was sent to McQuillan from the

clubhouse saying that his tub was

ready. The Yankees was leading

fifth and the game began to look

like a even bet with the Giants

More About the Lady Fan.

wasn't so good to start with. It

is even whispered that her ambi-

tion is to become a pinch base

After the game the writer visited

he rival club houses to interview

"Mr. Huggins," I said, "have you anything to say about the

But it seems that Mr. Huggins

had left the club house. So had

runner for the Yankees,

he rival managers.

a slight favorite.

three runs at the end of the

good that he hit Ward's bat right

They's a man in our crowd of admirers that says this is not the first time the Yankees ever win long gray beard and may be all through from a mental standpoint. The thing that probably beat the Giants yesterday if the report is true that they was beat, was the terror struck in their hearts by this man Pennock. Before the world champions bat against pitcher who they have never faced, Mr. McGraw makes them go to the library and look up all the books that bears on the subject. Well they learned that Pennock is a man who has a country estate in

Kenneth Square, Pennsylvania,

and when he aint pitching, he Along about this time it was announced that Mrs. Caroline Dorrides to hounds. sey, the Traverse City, Mich., fan Cosy Dolan Was Right. was still in her seat at the Yankee "What does it mean," asked Stadium, thinking the game was Casey Stengel, "when it says a being played there. It is thought man rides to hounds?" that standing in line so long has infected the lady's mind which "All it means," replied Cosy

Dolan, "is that you aint going to hit against him." A great many of the Giants after witnessing Pennock's exhibition has made up their mind to spend the winter riding to hounds this connection that Great Neck is a great place for riding to hounds and practally every time I go out in my costly motor I run

Last year I predicted that Babe Ruth was going to be the hero of the world serious and a good many people thought I meant the world serious which I was then writing about. They must of been CTRZY

Arthuh Robinson says that the Babe is now two up on Cy Williams and Cy aint got no chance to catch up this season unlest he can get some Shelby, Montana, banker to arrange a city serious in Philadelphia. Bluffed From the Start.

Well, when Mr. Pennock took his turn in the Yankee batting practice, indicating that he was going to pitch, Casey Stengel's dogs was heard to give a loud bark of relief, knowing they would not be sent on another long trip as long as a left-hander was working. The dogs was probably pulling for Pennock to last through the game, but Casey was not. The official announcement that Herb was going to start caused quite a discussion on the Giant up to hat without their bats as the only Yankee left-hander they had ever faced before was Harry

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Mathewson Sings Wills Knocks Out Praises of Dugan And Herb Pennock Boxer Who Lasted Ten Round With Firpo Not Match for

Pitcher and Third Baseman Costars With Ruth, "Big

By Christy Mathewson.

stand that the fans like to see Babe 10-round bout at the Queensboro double-header will be between the crowd at the Polo Grounds yesterday night.

The second game of next Sunday's double-header will be between the stadium, Long Island City, last Barrett-Hoovers and the Vesper night. Babe gave two of them a ride into it stands now the series is a three for good after hitting the canvas ut of five test instead of the four three times in the second round.

Looking at yesterday's game casually might cause you to believe that Ruth was the whole story, but little closer examination reveals have their names up in electric and throw it without a moment's lights if we want to pick out all the hesitation. He did all these things tellar performers

Pennock had that slow ball of his under wonderful control yesterday and he slow-balled the Giants right ut of any chance they had to pu he second game in their winning olumn. It looked bad for the Yankee southpaw in the sixth, when Groh, Frisch and Young singled in succession. But Pennock pulled himself out of the hole nicely when he fed Cunningham a slow one and forced Bill to hit into a double play that retired the side. I looked for a typical Giant rally in that inning when they got three hits in a row, but Pennock stopped one of the hardest fighting teams in the world with a great slow ball and he deserved credit.

Joe Dugan played one of the ashiest defensive games at third ! ave ever seen in a world's series. His fast pick-up and throw on Mc-Quillan's bunt in the third was a good play and his play on , Kelly's slow bounder in the ninth was a great one. A bunt is always easier to figure than a slow hit, because the infielder can see the batter shorten his grip to make the bund and come in fast for the bunt. Kelly, however, tried to play into that ball n the ninth and Dugan had to race

Smith in Round 2

in the second round of a scheduled fans.

Smith's performance was that of a made only a feeble attempt to fight Smith went to the floor five times

Wills never had an easier victory He seemed to be in splendid condition, but Smith went away so quickly

that Pennock and Dugan ought to He had to handle the ball cleanly



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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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Wills, negro challenger for Jack
Dempsey's crown, knocked out Homer Smith of Kalamazoo after two minutes and six seconds of fighting

Results of the world's series game between the New York Glants and Yankees will be announced to satrons of the St. Louis Soccer League's double-header at High School Field Grand boulevasd and Laclede avenue next Sunday afternoon. The basebal game in New York will start at of clock (St. Louis time) and should be completed about the time of the finish of the first soccer game between the New York Glants and Yankees will be announced to satrons of the St. Louis Soccer League's double-header at High School Field Grand boulevasd and Laclede avenue next Sunday afternoon. The basebal game in New York will start at of clock (St. Louis time) and should be completed about the time of the finish of the first soccer game between the New York Glants and Yankees will be announced to satrons of the St. Louis time) and should be completed about the time of the finish of the first soccer game between the New York Glants and Yankees will be announced to satrons of the St. Louis time) and should be completed about the time of the finish of the first soccer game between the New York Glants and Yankees will be announced to satrons of the St. Louis time) and should be completed about the time of the finish of the first soccer game in New York will start at office the completed about the time of the finish of the first soccer game in New York will start at office the completed about the time of the finish of the first soccer we were the New York will start at office the completed about the time of the finish of the first soccer and the first soccer are such as the completed about the time of the finish of the first soccer and the first soccer are such as the first soccer and the first soccer a minutes and six seconds of fighting mation will be imparted to the socces







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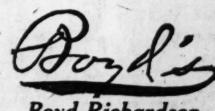
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ing for Airships.

t Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 23. Therefore, he said at his home n Price road, west of Clayton, to-First he related what happened to revent him from starting in the

There were 17 balloons entered."

Mine was the next accident. Rain was pouring down and the nd was squalling right along. Then there was an extra heavy whirlwind that laid the Realtors' bag over on its side; this compressed the gas at the top; the wind tried to force the bottom of the bag to the top; the bag flopped right back and the rebound of gas within it forced the ottom out. The gas tore a hole 10 feet in diameter in the bottom of

The basket was not wrecked, but just abandoned the whole works asket and all, after salvaging the alves and instruments; it wasn't orth shipping any of it home. The alloon received its name because the Louis Real Estate Exchange put about \$1600 to help defray my spenses. The loss is my own and am out about \$3000."

er bad atmospheric conditions ordon Bennett trophy.

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at will make it possible to carry assengers safely in airships. With um, mooring masts and wireless

pply in Texas. Its giant dirigible as here recently, uses this nonin Field have been supplied wit ring masts for airships.

Capt. Honeywell added, "tol



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and when I heard of the accident flying game, the St. Louis pilot reafterwards I knew why I had been plied. "Every boy has ambitions. Mine hand. Bailconing is not a lost art, for it furnishes basic knowledge for handling simbins." handling airships." have a new Asked how he had gotten into the the world."

St. Louisan, Back From Belgium, to Quit Perils of Balloon Fly-

Helium gas, mooring masts and radio-with these recent developents there is nothing important eft to overcome for commercial opation of airships, lighter-than-air aft, in the opinion of Capt. H. B. Honeywell, veteran St. Louis balonist, who returned yesterday aftrmoon from the disastrous 1923 inrnational balloon race that started

day, he had virtually decided to abandon free ballooning and its perils in favor of dirigible flying.

he said. "The United States Army alloon was third off and in getting way it brushed against a Belgian entry, City of Brussels, because they were too close. Twelve others got fit, leaving my balloon—Realtors. St. Louis-and two others down.

Capt. Honeywell's aid was P. J. cCullough. He remained in Euope for a tour. As has been related, there were

five fatalities in the race, including the two American Army Lieuten nts. Three balloons that took the air were wrecked. The third Amercan entry, a navy balloon wather pilots blamed the rigid rule hat required them to take off unhe disasters. The race was for the

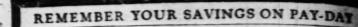
Participation in this race would halloon flight in 21 years. It was the sixth time he was entered in the ternational race, and his sixteent n accident prevented his starting i race, though he has been wreeked the finish three or four times, ice, in Russia, in 1912, striking a

"If the field is ripe, and it looks hat way," he said today, "I shall take to flying dirigibles. We are figuring on getting one. Who is e'? The company—I don't want tell about that yet. First we'll his gas makes dirigibles foolproof



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While these wage increases have been going on, the purchasing power of the American dollar as compared with the purchasing power of the same dollar in 1913 has been from 60 cents to 70 cents, according to government figures. At present, it is in the neighborhood of 65 cents. According to figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board, there were four reductions in wages throughout the

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dations for their appointment.
"Miss Elvira Heler applied for a position under me through her fa-ther." Supply Commissioner Brown sald. "He had said to me that he would like to have me sive her a position when there was a vacancy.

There was a vacancy the last of
September, when another young
woman left. We advanced everybody and Miss Heler was given the lowest position, as a stenographer, at \$1200 a year.
"There were several other appli-

cants, but she was best qualified. I can truthfully say I didn't consider her relationship. Another member of the board had spoken to me about of the board had spoken to me about someone in whom he was interested, but this person was not qualified and was not considered. We cannot afford to have unqualified employes, here because there is a constant tush of work. I questioned Miss Heier to determine her ability. Here there are notirely satisfactory."

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ploye's ability.
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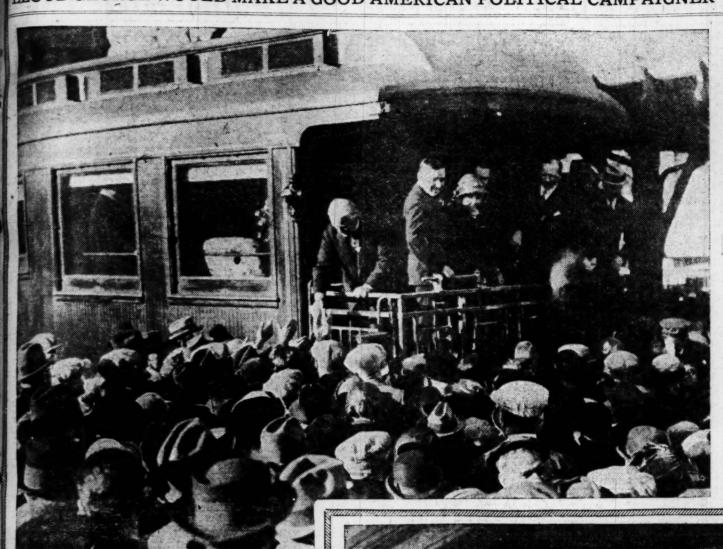
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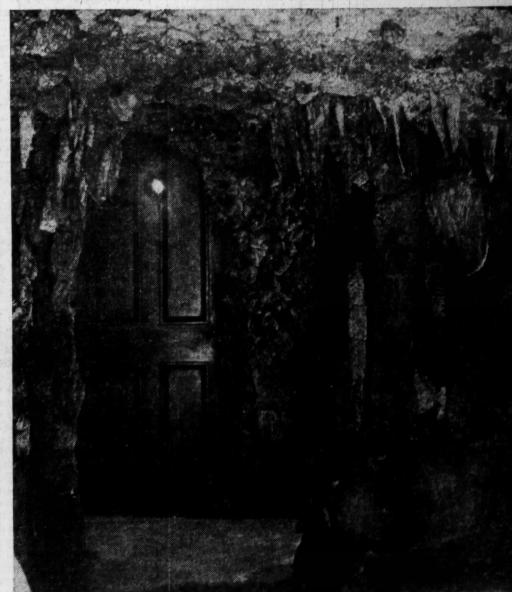
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Osage Indian youths in festal regalia at a recent celebration in Oklahoma. The membership of the Osage tribe is 2229, and each of them collects \$4000 every quarter, or \$16,000 a year, in oil royalties. In addition, each has been allotted 700 acres of oil lands, making all of them magnates. The Government holds the land and pays their inc me to them quarterly.

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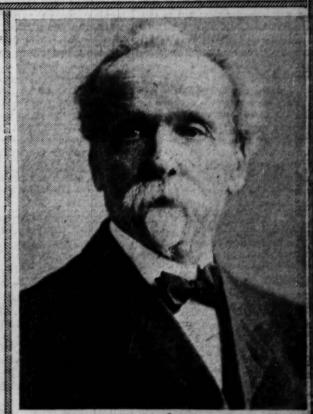


Mademoiselle Prevost was the first French public school girl to win a scholarship in Loretto College in Webster Groves. She has just finished a 4-year course at the college and has returned to France, where the University of Paris will qualify her to direct the French department at Loretto.

English College Debaters Come to Win American Laurels



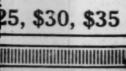
English colleges and universities have sent over many athletic teams to compete in America, but here is the first debating team. All are from Oxford. Their first opponents will be from George Washington University in Washington. They were photographed just after being received by President Coolidge.



A corner in the artificial cavern built by the late Dr. Franz Arzt, in the yard of his home at 2322 South Twelfth street, from more than 10,000 geological specimens gathered from numerous Missouri caves. Below is a portrait of Dr. Arzt.

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Photographic Review of Women in the



ser served to sender of the What Would Mother Say

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How would mother have bedded this and what would she say about that? So the girls, now 12, 14 and 17, come into council over every important matter, while father acts as a nort of guardies of the transport memory of the past. And thus the pain and loss of the living presence of the most important member of the household is comthat he cases afford to make a penseted for in a message by an increased respect for her well-placed nome for the comes he home, his judgment is the past

separtheneses presumably becomes "but she hard her life with her | your growing daughters. great indeed. Publicg berself in children and for her children, extoo lete, she would think of a whole the place, here could are that a placed the father. "She langual to move paid things which it would protected engagement, known by verticement of Gerald's fathers to with them and stouled with them. from them make good; and she acquiesced to be, much that she thought and felt by enough of that wind of thing said the policy of mercy, hoping that and dreamed and believed went to him novedeys. Then she fits it would not less long. It seemed into their characters. I really be should to duties of therein as an lieve they still are more conscious successeful man. He had in him, of her indiscense than they are of as the recent Filimore had per mine," he continued.

seived asmetting dynamic. He was knd, so the matter appeared on "What a shape you couldn't nome one of those man of whom one could personal consideration of the three to the party. Tall me all about predict that they would aucrosed girls. They are turns different very auditoriy and rapidly over types, differing markedly in taste, all seemed to agree that their late nother was the finest and bent in-Selly had income ongoged to formid off splendidly." They had passed

Forter; but no rigorously had they the bugsding house door, and were Believing as you may and should. walking slowly down the street. Everybody enjoyed thermelves, I that you will remain with your girls thick though that hop Fillmore did during all their growing years, concesting things, sorrery of any this test to spoil things by coming what are you doing to mark and in looking like an advertisement of What The Smart Men Will Wear of their adulthood, My Dear Moth-This Season. You didn't me his or header? Is there a subtle factor waistcost just now. He had cov. in your life which will come to ared it up. Conscience, I suppose, their thought in the years abend It was white and bulgy and gleam, and speak with positive authority? ing and full up of pearl buttons hers? How would she decide this and everything I now Augustus Bertlett ourl up like a burnt feather matter?" Will such be the mental when he caught night of it. Still, and emotional appeal to your mem-

time seemed to heal the wound, ory? Of one matter there is assurcide or erson, put their nows to and everybody released after a bit. erlistic sensitiveness. There is no. Mr. Faucitt made a speech and I suce, namely, that the mother who can still rule in the lives of her thenisrly if he be unconstant and on, it was all very feative. It only daughters in the time of absence through death or departure must learn to rule them by love and inti-"The Play's to Be Put on," Chirps Jerry mate comredeship while she is "I wish I sould have some. I had | Gobile and Cohn have changed their

to so to that disner, though, Sally minds after all and want it? I forced orders, no arbitrary, unjutimate authority will last. The hareh A slight cloud seemed to dim the ruler is either soon forgotten , or "No, but that one," he said to mother who arounes an affection-Saily gave a little sasp. And had luctantly. 'No hope there, I'm ate, patient guardianship over the afraid. I saw Goble this marning souls of her children the influabout that, and he said it didn't ence of this one grows with the sadd up right. The one that'r going tenderness of a treasured memory.

to be put on is 'The Primrose Way ! But the mother who is too buey You remember? It's got a big part with the mere things of the househald to find time to get acquainted "Of course! The one Elas liked with her girls; the mother who is so much. Well, that's just as good. too much engrossed with social af-Who's going to do it? I thought fairs ever to win her way into the affections of those presumed to fol-" Ger- low in her footsteps what shall ald healtated once more, "I seems we say of such blunders?"

that this man I was dising with to- No matter how perfectly you night a man named Cracknell keep the house; or, no matter how prominently your name appears in Cracknell? Not the cracknell?" the social columns, the years to come will judge you severely in The one people are always talk- terms of what you have done to ing about. The may they call the tring out the beauty and superb-Millionaire Kid." here latest in the characters of bug. "How simply terrified when the Way, do you know him?" your chilren and in the hearts of i

And of this you may also be assured -- your daughters will be the most severe and just critics of your everymely would be a standing ad. with them, compad with them, come | life and worth after you have gone

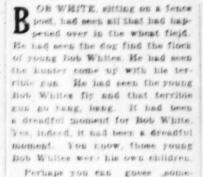
comfortable during American Legion national convention in San

2 Lady Callaghan, wife of Sir Arthur John Callaghan, of Dublin and London, whose brilliant speaking recently won her many adherents when she stood as the Liberal candidate for the Chatham division of Rochester, England. Before her marriage in 1914 she was Irene Warren, daughter of the late Charles Knighton

3. The Rev. Miss Eva Ryerson Ludgate, who is an ordsined minister of the Congregational Church, and the only woman member of the New York City Clergy Club. She has recently had an audience with the King and Queen of Greece, also preaching in nearly every important country of Europe.

4. Snapped in the garden of her paternal home, at Invergordon, Scotland, Wilhelmins Mary, Countess of Craven, and her only son, the 6-year-old Viscount Uffington. His little lordship is one-quarter American, his paternal grandmother, widow of the fourth Earl, being Cornelia, daughter of the late Bradley Martin

.. Children's Bedtime Story ..



thing of the great relief which bang of that terrible gun, no young Bob White went fluttering to the ground. But he knew that at least one had been mi. He had seen one give a sort of a little jump in the air as he flew. There might be others. Of this he couldn't be

He kept his place on the fence post and watched his children scatter as they had been taught to do. They scattered far and wide, for never in their rather short lives had they been frightened as they LOW were. So nost of them flew until they could fly no further. But every one of them flew onto Farmer Brown's land. Of this Bob

ful for," said he, and sighed with feeling badly, very badly, indeed. relief. "I don't believe that bunter | "Were you bit by that fire stick?" will dare come over on this land. If any of them had forgotten and had remained the other side of the fence I would be worried. I'll let them remain where they are for a that terrible noise behind me while, each one by himself, and give them a chance to think things dreadfully. It was all I could do over. Then I'll call them together. to thy over here I hope that youngster who was hit by that terrible fire stick is not hadly hart. He didn't fly as far

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for," and he, and sighed with relief.

as the rest. Here comes that bunter, so I guess I'll go over where I am sure of being safe."

So Bob White whirred away on his stout brown wings over onto Varmer Brown's land and straight to the place where he had seen the young Bob White who had jumped in the air alight. He called very softly. At once he was answered. it was a plaintive little answer. from the middle of a clump of weeds. Bob hurried over there. Crouching flat in the middle of that clump of weeds he found the young Bob White.

Bob's sharp 'eyes saw at once "That's something to be thank- that the young Bob White was asked Bob, meaning the terrible gun in the hands of the hunter.

"I don't know," whispered the young Rob White, "Just as I heard something stung me and hurt

"It was that fire stick," de-

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ciared Bob. "You have been shot. Just where do you feel badly?"

pered the young Bob White. "But I feel worse on my back." Bob White looked at the young

Bob White's back. A lot of feathers had been torn out and the flesh was torn and bleeding. Bob began to worry, but he didn't let the young Bob White know how he felt. After a while he began to call. Mrs. Bob White was the first filled his heart when, after the ... That's something to be thankful gan to fuss over the hurt young one to get there. She at once be-Bob White and mother him. Then one by one the others came, until once more Bab Waite's family was united.

The next story "A Few Moments of Great Fright."

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Make the new overblouse at and even longer if you like it that way. Many of the newest models extend below the hip line; some of them reach to the knees and really come under the head of tunics.

. . . Inserting godet pleats is a good way to widen a skirt. Godets of fur in graduate lengths were set in at the right side of the skirt in a dress of navy rep and the effect

Flamingo, which is now so largely used in coats and fall suits, is son, "there must be a background. especially suitable for the modish coat dresses. It also makes up into background. extremely smart looking sports the brown tones and blends beau- tray and to make her comfy generally. tifully with the fashionable furs.

An attractive black satin canton crepe dress has an effective development in the form of gathered eral inches below the skirt. These job. are of black chiffon, trimmed with bon in graduated widths.

> THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

> > A DREAM.

HAVE seen in a dream a more other strange place that I see are beautiful earth than the one far gladder than any good friends that we dwell on today; there whom I meet, and they always are is more of real happiness, sunshine smiling at me. So I questioned and mirth to brighten the traveler's one day: "Won't you tell me the way. There no rumor of hatred plan of this place where men all or war ever comes: there no man seem so blest?" Came the answer: calls another "my foe"; there no "We all do the best that we can. proud, martial music, no clamor of There's no malice or fear or undrums sounds while blood of the rest." Then I knew in a flash that heroes must flow. There are birds that wonderful land was our world like the ones who make merry as it might be some day if we'd today with a gladuess that cannot all do our best with the task at Cabrielle Borthwick, mem- be quenched, and the lark and the our hand; do our rest both in labor are of the oldest and most linnet, the thrush and the jay call and play. Every flower more fair, toble families of Scotland, their mates over meadows dew- every bird song more, sweet, every ed a public garage in Lon- drenched. And the flowers are the life bearing fruits that are goodsame as they grow here and now; that's what Earth would be like if there's the buttercup, daffodil, rose, the plan were complete and we'd there's the laurel to bind on the all do the best that we could! receives 11 command- singer's white brow; there's the n her mother. These com- snowdrop that follows the snows. ats are rules of conduct Yet, it's strange that the song of freedman of Cicero invented a syswe been handed down from the birds is more sweet in that tem of shorthand with which he on to generation, and all world that I see in my dream, and took down "a verbatim report" of ecting brides are expect- the gold of the buttercups down at his master's famous Catalinian ora-

my feet seems alight with a sun- tion delivered in 63 B. C.

Wives as Background

By Winifred Black

least two or three inches longer than you have been wearing them and even longer than the long a few thousand dollars a year doing it.

She's one of the prides of Hollywood, is Miss Mc-Pherson; and she's good looking and she wears smart clothes, and she's got a pair of eyes brighter than the

She's just thrown a bomb into the Hollywood ranks, and little does she care.

She gave out an interview the other day, and in that interview she said that no woman could stay in business and be a good wife at the same time. Actress, singer, writer, journalist, doctor, dressmaker, lawyer, stenographer, office manager, cloak

model-she didn't neglect a single line of business, and she meant every one of them. "In every union of two beings," said Miss McPher-

"The married business woman doesn't make a good "She needs someone to study her wants, to put the skirts. It comes in the grays and cushion back of her head, to fix a bite to eat on a

> "She won't-she can't-do it for a man, she's too tired and she's too nervous."

A Puzzling Question

All of which is absolutely true, Miss McPherson, but, for goodness sake, what do you want us to do panels at each side, extending sev- about it? Which must we give up-the man or the

It's pretty hard for a natural, normal woman to seven rows of black grossgrain rib- say "no" to the one man in the world, because she knows she simply can't be a background for himand vet-

I know an actress with a business man for a husband. She's a great actress and she makes lots of money, so she has her side of the house and husband has his side. And she sees him when she feels like

nier gleam. All the people I pass

as I go down the street in that

It is not generally known that a

she just says "not at home," exactly as she did before she was married. "I would no more see my husband when I've got a spell of the blues now," said the actress to me, "than

seeing him, and when she's tired or cross or nervous

I would have seen him in my bathrobe with my hair up in curl papers before I was married. "He was in love with me then and he's going to stay

in love with me now-if I can manage it; and I don't want to see him when he has a 'grouch,' either. "I might not care for him at all if I saw him like

that. I have my work and it is exhausting, nervewearing work, but I couldn't live without it.

"I can't live without my husband, either, but I'd have to learn to live without him if I had to live up to his moods and make myself a background for him when I need someone to make a background for me. an attack, for instance, of indiges-They Take Turns.

"I hire my background—there are two of them, my secretary and my maid—they're always there and I can count on them. And when I feel like making myself agreeable to my husband-all right. When I don't, I don't see him-and that's that."

My friend, the actress, seems to think she has solved the problem.

Maybe she has and maybe she hasn't, but it is not given to everyone to have either the common sense or the money to carry out this program.

How about the little business woman who's her husband's partner downtown, and who, while he closes as essentially a trouble confined to up and strolls home, runs ahead and broils the steak advanced life. Unfortunately, this and fries the potatoes, and shouldn't he be her back- is not the case. However, the ground for a change?

Is she ready to smile and be agreeable no matter childhood than it is in adults. how he feels, or how much her own head is aching? Why should she be? She's worked as hard as he, Why shouldn't he be her background for a change?

What "Growing Pains"

fever as a symptom may have

it run very high. In early life

tion may cause the victim to have

convulsions. The excitability of

the nervous system of extreme

youth accounts for the violence of

There are some diseases, how-

ever, where the symptoms are much

less pronounced in infancy than

they are in old age. One is rheu-

You probably regard rheumatism

condition is entirely different in

In grown-ups the symptoms of

acute rheumatism are apt to be

very severe. The attack comes on

with great suddenness. There is

very high fever, possibly with de-

lirium, and profuse perspiration,

On the contrary, a child with

rheumatism may give almost no

sign of the attack. The fever will

be low, perhaps 100 or a very lit-

tle more. He may complain of

pain in a few joints, but there is

no visible sign of the inflamma-

The child may complain of pains

here and there, and it is common,

indeed, for the parent to describe

these as "growing pains." The

little boy may put on his father's

rubber boots and draw the heavy

things around the block. His knees

tion observed in adults.

together with swollen joints.

the signs of disease.

matism.

May Mean to Child butter and sugar with one cup each By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

United States Senator From New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City, HILDREN are loved by everybody. Nobody in the house can be happy if the baby is sick. A few diseases are monopolized by children. No period of life is immune from one sort of attack or an-

Old age, for example, is noted for its degenerative conditions. The body is beginning to break down and to show evidence of decay. Many serious ailments are of this type.

In childhood the tissues are tender and soft. They must be treated tenderly or suffering follows. In youth there are not the powers of endurance and such resistance to disease as adults possess. The difference in the fiber of the tissues accounts for this.

N childhood any disease having | them, or else that he has "grow ing pains."

It is more than likely the little chap has rheumatism. Careful examination of the joints and the taking of the temperature may confirm this suspicion.

In more severe cases the child efuses to use the joint affected. He won't walk, or bend the arm, or otherwise use the involved part.

All such symptoms should be given attention. It is not natural or proper for a child to have pain of any kind. "Growing pains" may be a term sufficient to satisfy the poorly informed. But "growing" pains or any other pains should be attended to at once.

In the first place, you don't want the child to suffer, but even more important than to give him comfort, is to find the cause of the rheumatism or other condition. If it is due to an infection of some sort, the safety and health of the child are in danger.

You must find why he is suffering and have the cause removed.

You must not dismiss "growing pains," or obstinate pains of any sort in a growing child.

One of the oddest cargoes or ecord was probably that carried not very long ago by a British steamer bound for Morocco. It consisted of 2,000,000 gallons of purified drinking water for the use of the Spanish roops fighting the rebels.

SCAT PIE

REAM one cup sugar with onehalf cup butter. Beat well the of chopped nuts and raisins. Line a pie tin with paste and bake for one-half hour. . Cover with a meringue made of the whites of three



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portunities-others make their justment. own difficulties.

Of all the causes which conspire to

Man's erring judgment and misguide the mind, What the weak head with strong-

est bias rules Is pride, the never-failing vice of fools .- Pope.

A promise and its performance should, like the scales of a true be and consider the work done.

ance, always present a mutual ad-

None sends his arrow to the mark in view. Whose hand is feeble or his aim untrue.—Cowper.

Mercy to him that shows it, is the rule.

Many complain of their memory, few of their judgment.

Give a hint to the man of sense

The same zest for Raiston

he has for the game Nature rewards him. His manity play builds appe-

tite for more of the tasty food that makes him keen in the game. Clean exercise, fresh air, plenty of sleep and nourishing food are Nature's prescription for the growing boy. A golden brown dish of Ralston, the whole wheat cereal, starts his day right, with the flavor he craves and the wholesomeness he needs. No whitening or parching has impaired it. Real whole wheat in its most tempting form, Ralston contains all of the original elements that make for vigor, staming and brightness.

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HE Yanks and the Giants a series are staging, For glory and boodle the battle is raging; Though called the world's series, the interest is local, And rooters are straining their inner tubes, vocal.

And so it has been for three years in succession, The Yanks and the Giants have led the procession; Both leagues have ordained that New York has to win it And none of the others appears to be in it.

This being the case, says the man on the sandbox, Just ship them both pennants tied up in a bandbox. Why go through the motions of playing to land it, When everyone knows to New York they will hand it?

TOO TRUE. St. Louis hasn't seen a pennant its board of strategy. since the oldest inhabitant was poor to buy 'em.

Wish somebody would invent a

Judging by the pessimistic views of his trainer, we take it that Secretary Hughes says public ofnent Mr. Sweeney.

Bobby Jones was still wearing However, when a Congressman buickerbockers when he started puts in half his time keeping his

DREAMING.

After getting on second base in Seeing as Lloyd George, the the first game, Wallie Pipp wan- eminent Welshman, and the Prince dered off a piece to spend a little of Waler are both over here why of his world's series money. Be- not get up a little welsh rabbit fore he could get back he was hunt for them?

near future, will surpass in splen- rabbit without a little ale or beer. der anything in the history of

We'd like to see him on a float He must have made it snappy. in the Veiled Prophet's parade next

league timber is no stronger than

wearing knee breeches. We're not Speaking about boards, see good enough to win 'em and too where the non-partisan School Board has gone Republican by a large majority.

game that we could win the cham- Instead of three R's we now have four, to wit: Reading', ritin', rithmetic and republicanism.

Papyrus came over just to take a ficials are forced to waste half their little exercise gallop for the emi- time. We knew they did, but didn't know they were forced.

playing golf. And he's still wear- political fences in good order you could hardly call it wasting his time.

After all, perhaps it had better We understand that King Tut's be pulled off in Canada. There coming-out party, scheduled for the wouldn't be much kick to a welsh

> "Paralyzed Man Writes Best Paper With Teeth."

In handing down three decisions in one fight Referee Ertle probably The man on the sandbox says a established a world's record. His major league team built from minor aim is to please.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



The most unpopular guy on the block. His pop's a truant officer.

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

LEAVING WHILE THE LEAVING WAS GOOD.

ERT SWOR, the minstrel man, uses real life incidents for the ma-Bert swork the minister acts. He gathers them up in the South during his vacations and repeats them on the stage in the theatrical Here is one which he tells in black-face with great effect. He

It seems a colored girl was entertaining a gentleman friend when enother suitor for her favor appeared at the locked front door and demanded admittance. There was jealousy in his manner and anger in his voice. Also, there was a justifiable suspicion on the part of the occupants of the house that he might be toting a ranor. Anyhow, the new-comer had a reputation for behaving violently at times. His rival within was of a more pacific turn of mind. wears it really happened in a small Texas town:

ors was of a more pacific turn of mind.

"Cal," he said to his hostess, "I ain't aimin' to have no rookus wid dat tough nigger outside vonder."

"You sin't skeered of him, is you?" demanded the lady. "Lain't skeered-I'se jest careful, that's all. I reckin de best thing me to do is jest to climb out of one of dese here back windows and en 'bout my bizness."
"You better not do dat," said the girl. "Dey's a daws in de back

ey." quoth the departing one as he skinned over the window way things is out front it don't make no diff unce to me of de (Copyright, 1988.)

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3 ARMED ROBB GET \$1800 PAY MONEY FROM

They Force Three Me Washroom at Pick ble and Granite C fice, 1901 N. Broad way.

CASHIER HAD GOT MONEY FROM

Policeman Has Licens ber on Auto Seen From Neighborhood ly After Holdup.

Three armed men rob Pickel Marble and Granite North Broadway, of \$1800 efore and placed in the sa ong in which it had been e William P. Bachman of 41 Twentieth street, the box and W. P. McCartney, War

robbers entered. Two of bers covered them with and marched them through oom to the washroom. obber had run to the be 2001A Bailey avenue, draund estimator, and forced the washroom. Arthur J. Mother draughtsman, already There was no violence ex

McCartney was seized by

A couch was pushed ago wash room door and one of bers stood guard while the change from the safe.

The robber on guard at

warned the four men on the keep quiet five minutes No Auto Scen by Men in No automobile was seen of the men in the office,

in a machine criven by Brooklyn streets saw a ma which were four men bein very rapidly south from the of the office. He obtains cense number.

Robbed of \$175 and Au
Drawing Money at Ba
Raymond H. Hehl, 32 f
of \$129 Alfred avenue, vitent of the Krayer Decora

of 2129 Alfred avenue, we dent of the Krayer Decora 1223 Olive street, was robbe today by a young man we pelled him to drive to For after he had drawn the mothe Grand Avenue Bank.

Hehl parked his coupe a to. In the alley in the rear Olive street. He was re-en with the money in his con when a young man steppehind him, pointed a revolve and ordered him to get in a

and ordered him to get in a as directed. The robber climbed in be

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